Reservoir Recreation Plans Nearing Completion

By GEORGE COLBURN

A final draft of the feasibility study, plan of operation and cost estimate for the Lafayette Reservoir as a recreation area will be presented to officials of the East Bay Municipal Utility District this week.

A physical plan for recreational use of the Lafayette Reservoir was presented to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Recreational Use of East Bay Reservoirs in January.

The committee is made up of representatives from state and county bodies as well as civic and sports groups in Alameda and Contra Costa county.

JOHN MALLOY of EBMUD told The Sun last week that under state law, recreational use of the reservoir could be approved by EBMUD directors or by a vote of the people in the fall of 1963.

Of course, this all depends on approval of Fred L. Hector's plans for the reservoir by the private committee and approval of a change of water permit for the reservoir by the State Health Department.

Hector, a professional recreation planner for Los Gatos hired by the advisory committee, is submitting the final draft of his feasibility and cost operation plan for Lafayette and Chabot reservoirs to Malloy and Hart Eastman, also of EBMUD, for review this week, he told The Sun this week.

Following this procedure, the executive committee of the overall group, will study Hector's ideas for the two reservoirs. The two areas are being considered together.

On the executive committee are a cross-section of 15 members from the general committee.

HECTOR estimates that the general committee will take his final plans under consideration within the next 60 days. The executive committee could possibly suggest some changes in the plans that might slow down the operation, Hector pointed out.

Acceptance of the plans by the advisory group would bring the plans to directors of EBMUD.

Malloy pointed out there was no way under state law that the directors could reject plans for the recreational use of the two reservoirs.

However, directors could put the matter on the ballot and let voters withing the district decide the fate of the plan.

They also could approve the plan and agree to opening of the reservoirs for recreation — depending on approval by the State Health Board of a new water permit.

Approval of the recreation plans would not come before mid-1963, Malloy estimated.

And, he pointed out, it would be another year before the reservoirs could be opened to the public.

Cost of the proposed facilities was estimated at $300,000 in Hector's January report. The operation is expected to be self-supporting, Mallory said at the January meeting.

HE TOLD members at the general committee meeting in January that the original investment would be returned and maintenance of the facilities provided without adding to the cost of the district's water supply or residents' tax bill.

Initial development of the area would provide picnic equipment, such as barbecue pits, tables and benches; sanitary facilities, docks, nature trails and parking.

The Lafayette Reservoir recreation area would have 14,000 feet of shoreline. There are 131 acres of water area and seven times that in surrounding land.

No plans have been made for the land use beyond the lake zone. At the January meeting, it was suggested that only a minimum of change from the area's wild and natural state be allowed.

One main entrance to the area is proposed over a two-lane paved road to the dam and picnic area. There would also be a one-lane gravel all-year road around the lake. Water facilities and sanitary facilities would be provided.

Sufficient non-power boats for rental by some concessionnaire was also proposed. Some electric motors might be permitted, the January report stated.

BOAT docks would be built at the dam. Fishing from catwalks would be permitted with other shoreline catwalks provided as required.

Several dispersed picnic areas are proposed with two in the plans for first development of the reservoir.

An administration building was suggested at the dam area with concession accommodations.

THE ADVISORY committee was established through EBMUD following a county request for a plan to open the Lafayette Reservior for recreation purposes.

Representing Contra Costa County on the advisory committee are Supervisor Mel Nielsen, County Administrator J. P. McBrien and Duane Mattison, head of the County Recreation Department.

Under A.B. 286, the county must contribute financially for such a study, but EBMUD must open the reservoir if the plan is approved by the State Department of Public Health.

A refusal by EBMUD to open the reservoir for recreation after the preliminary steps, would necessitate a vote of the people of the district.

TOMMY HORTON turns over the gavel of the presidency of Orinda Rotary Club to incoming president, John Ogden. Other officers installed Wednesday with Ogden at Mike Lynn's are: Leighton MacGregor, secretary; Edward Turk, treasurer; the Rev. Albert Hidy, sergeant-at-arms. Horton was demoted in style at the annual Demotion Party at Ned deLaveaga's home Sunday.

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2 Big Issues Go to Planners

Marchus College Duties May Get Board OK Today

Dr. Floyd Marchus, county superintendent of schools, has agreed to become adviser of the Contra Costa Junior College District, subject to the approval of the county board of education this afternoon.

Dr. George J. Faul, director of Contra Costa College, and Karl O. Drexel, director of Diablo Valley College, met yesterday afternoon with Harold De Fraga, assistant county superintendent of schools, to map a working agreement.

Marchus, currently handling a college teaching stint in Montana, has kept in touch with the local situation and DeFraga said he is in complete accord with the junior college request for supervision during the interim until a successor is appointed to discharged Superintendent Drummond McCunn.

"We will recommend complete approval by the board of education," DeFraga told The Sun. "That is the reason for the meeting with the two college directors so all details can be ironed out. We want to go into this arrangement in full accord."

DeFRAGA WAS elevated Monday night to a more executive post as assistant to Dr. Marchus and a new assistant superintendency was created.

At the same time Dustan Granshaw, business and purchasing assistant for the junior college district, was appointed temporary manager of the district administration offices in Martinez.

Whether Granshaw will move his office into the county superintendent's building or not is a moot point.

In appointing Granshaw to his new post, the junior college board president, George R. Gordon, explained that his duties would be to oversee the normal operations of the office until such time as the board names a new superintendent. The board gave no indication when that would be.

Granshaw will have responsibility for district files, the handling of correspondence and inquiries, the employment of part-time personnel, and the preparation of materials for the board in cooperation with the two college directors.

THE BOARD, meanwhile, made a formal request Monday to Marchus that his office supply the district with consultation and advisory services.

DeFraga, who has attended the last two board meetings, said that the county board of education is prepared to act on the request.

DeFraga, with approval of the district attorney's office, has been serving as a consultant on an informal basis. It was DeFraga's suggestion that someone be placed in temporary charge of the district office. He emphasized that the county superintendent's office "cannot act as a district superintendent."

To meet normal legal requirements the governing board named Granshaw as first assistant secretary to the board, and William J. Kilby, chief accountant, as second assistant.

George Gordon President of College Board

Governing board of the Contra Costa Junior College District Monday night elected George R. Gordon, Martinez attorney, as its new president for 1962-63.

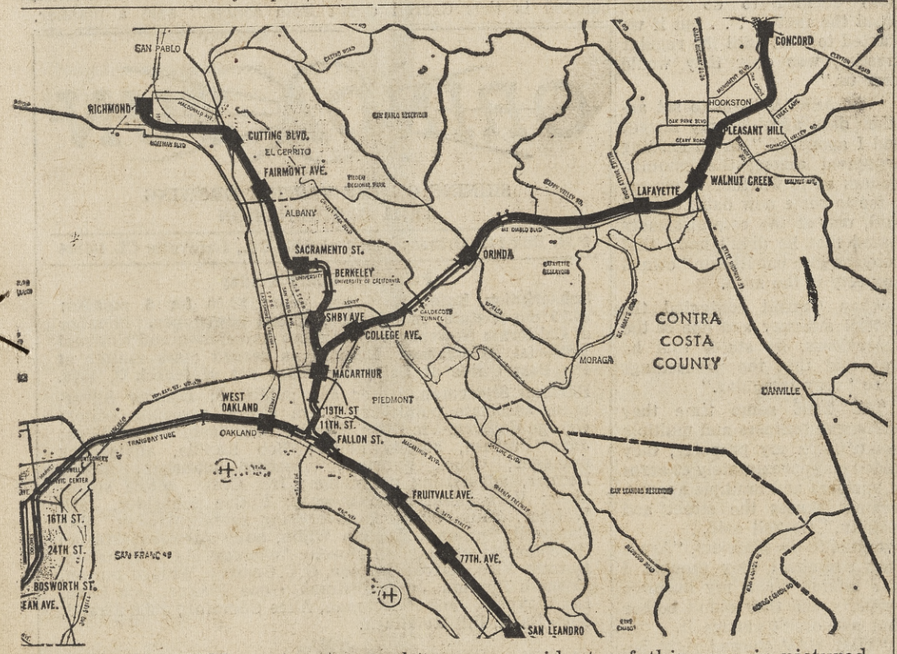
It is the fourth time that Gordon, an original member since district formation in 1948, will serve as chairman.

William J. Kretzmer, Richmond attorney, relinquished the chair and was elected vice-president when Trustee Glenn L. Clemetson, Richmond banker, declined the post and any others, as did his colleague, Fred L. Abbott of Brentwood.

Under the board's informal rotation policy Clemetson normally would have advanced from secretary to vice-president, and Abbott to the secretaryship. With Clemetson and Abbott declining office, Harmon K. Howard of Walnut Creek, now completing his first year on the board, was elected secretary.

The next two meetings of the board, both largely dealing with the 1962-63 budget, will be held in the district administration office in Martinez.

On July 16 the board will adopt a publication budget in conjunction with a regular meeting, and on August 6 it will adopt the official budget after conducting a public hearing on the document.



RAPID TRANSIT service proposed to serve residents of this area is pictured above as it is currently proposed to tie together the commuters of Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco Counties.

Smoke Screen And Fireworks Martinez-Bound

By POLITICUS

The Planning Commission will take under consideration two major issues Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Hall of Records, Martinez. Residents who are interested in the development of the Orinda-Moraga area should appear — make themselves heard — or forevermore hold their peace.

The first thing on the agenda is the adoption of the revised Moraga General Plan. It will be followed by Duffel-Smoot Company's request for rezoning a parcel of land adjacent to Miramonte High School to build their $6 million condominium.

Where there's smoke — there's fire, for sure. There will undoubtedly be fireworks with the "pro-multiples" against the "anti-multiples."

However, smoke can be a screen, too.

While all of the attention is focused on the 20 acres by Miramonte, the Utah Construction Company wants 100 acres of the choicest land in Moraga Valley to be zoned, "Research Technological Development Center," in the general plan.

There is of course, some question as to what the terminology will be.

There is no question that the 13-man committee headed by planner, Boone Robinson, has done an honest, intelligent job in drafting Alternate A and Alternate B for the general plan.

The committee is made up of outstanding representatives of the planning commission, planning, Moraga School Board, Moraga Community Club and Utah Construction.

Plan A includes the zoning for the condominium, and the research development. The Study Committee favors it.

Plan B would zone these areas for medium density, single family homes.

The issues are complex. We do not presume to delve into issues that have taken this committee two years to put down on paper.

We are not taking an editorial stand on this matter. We only ask that the people who are vitally concerned with the future of this area to turn out to the meeting Tuesday — to listen, and to make themselves heard.

Weatherman Smiles on the Fourth of July

"Best Fourth of July weather in history," agreed Orinda natives who picnicked, barbecued and made the most of it.

The ideal summer readings for the week follow:

	High	Low
Friday	69	42
Saturday	75	41
Sunday	81	42
Monday	86	46
Tuesday	83	43
Wednesday	84	44
Thursday	82	42

Transit Public Hearing-- Your Chance to Speak

AN EDITORIAL

A public hearing on rapid transit, a la three counties, will be held by Contra Costa supervisors next Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Records, Martinez.

Local residents who can get time off will have their opportunity to speak on the local plans, most of which are the same as those included in the five county plan, earlier approved for submission to the voters by Contra Costa supervisors but stymied by the withdrawal of San Mateo County.

The route generally follows along the north side of the state freeway from Orinda to Walnut Creek, veering to the north as it reaches the Walnut Creek interchange, headed northeast to Concord.

THERE ARE four proposed stations in our area, including the Orinda crossroads, the Pleasant Hill interchange, the vicinity of Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek and the vicinity of Geary Road-Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.

There have been only scattered objections to the routing, which has been changed in earlier hearings in Lafayette and Walnut Creek.

A question was raised about the location of the Lafayette station, in the Pleasant Hill interchange, and The Sun has carried statements for and against the location.

And an appeal has been made for a larger parking lot adjacent to the Pleasant Hill station.

TRANSIT OFFICIALS believe that even where there are some objections to certain phases of the overall plan, the supervisors, having approved the five-county plan for submission to the voters, should do the same in this case.

The officials, including Bill Stokes, district assistant general manager, say that objections to what officials feel are "technicalities" when viewed from the overall standpoint, can still be discussed and changes can be made after the supervisorial decision.

Transit officials are afraid that local objections by a minute minority of the local residents are often heard and reported out of proportion to their significance, considering their relation to the overall plan.

They state that months of discussions have brought about many local adjustments, and approval from local government and quasi-government bodies has been strong.

THE PEOPLE WILL have a chance to object or praise the new plans next Thursday. Supporters and opponents should mark this date.

Transit officials hope supervisors of Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco counties will let the people also make the final decision next November, leaving the "technicalities" to be ironed out in the interim.

There is a time limit, for the hearings must be concluded by July 23, some 60 days after the three-county plans were submitted to the local supervisors.

Other hearings are next Monday in San Francisco County and July 17 in Alameda County.

Supervisors Make Big Cuts in Proposed Budget

The county Board of Supervisors are using a sharp paring knife to trim down the preliminary budget for next year, slicing off eight to 11 cents on the tax dollar.

Several major capital improvements and 17 jobs in various county departments have already been eliminted even before the preliminary budget has gone to the printers.

The board's administration and finance committee, at a special meeting Monday night, cut out two major capital improvements for next year.

The other major cut was $265,000 for a water line to the Rehabilitation Center near Clayton.

THE FIRST was the decision not to complete the third unit of the Boys Ranch during 1962-63. although the second unit will be finished as promised.

Also cut was the proposed $25,000 job of remodeling the civil service department offices to house another superior court in Martinez.

At the board's regular meeting on Tuesday, supervisors approved the plans and specifications for the channelization of Pleasant Hill Road at Stanley Boulevard, signed an agreement for the joint exercise of powers between Acalanes High School District and the county for frontage improvements in conjunction with the channelization and signed a preliminary report on plans for Crow Canyon Road to be submitted to the state.

Moraga General Plan, Condominium Slated

Two vital issues to residents of the Orinda-Moraga area will be heard Tuesday night at the Hall of Records Building, Martinez, when the County Planning Commission convenes at 8 p.m.

First on the agenda will be the presentation of the revised Moraga General Plan by the Study Committee, headed by Planner Boone Robinson.

After two years, the 13-man committee has framed two plans: Alternate A and Alternate B.

SECOND ON the agenda, is the Duffel-Smoot Companies' request for rezoning 16.5 acres of land adjacent to Miramonte High School. It is bordered by Hardie Drive and Ivy Drive, and fronts on Moraga Way.

They want to rezone it from general agricultural and administrative offices to multiple in order to build a $6 million condominium. The triangular parcel of land is in Moraga; but is of interest to Orindans because of its proximity.

At Miramonte High School last night, the Moraga Valley Community Club invited all residents of the area to a meeting to review the issues involved.

BECAUSE OF the holiday and short notice, it was not too well-attended. Richard Kostyrka, vice-president of MVCC, was moderator of the session.

George Reed, a member of the planning staff as well as the study committee, summarized how the committee approached the problem. They will meet with Boone Robinson prior to Tuesday's public hearing to discuss public reaction to the plans, and also terminology.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Orinda Association and the civic groups of Moraga entered into the discussion. Also representing the MVCC were President Charles Wright; Dr. Lee Nelson and Robert Amber, co-chairmen of the club's planning commission.

Plan A would include zoning for the condominium and a 100-acre research technological development center. The specific term for this research center will be decided upon before Tuesday.

Plan B would zone these areas for single family, medium density homes.

BOTH PLANS change the concept of a "heterogeneous community" in Moraga. Controlled manufacturing and a small Burton area shopping center would be eliminated.

In exchange for the elimination of industry in the area, the committee approved the proposed zoning for a major research facility.

Also tentatively approved was the change from offices planned for the area between the planned Shepherd Canyon Freeway and the high school.

Utah Construction Company owns all of the vacant land under discussion. It purchased the vast Moraga Ranch, except for 5000 acres sold to Donald L. Rheem.

UTAH HAS developed a portion of the area with quality homes. The Duffel-Smoot Companies has an option on 20.5 acres next to the high school; and the remainder of the property is for sale.

Bestor Robinson, an attorney, represents Utah on the committee.

Other changes proposed in the revised general plan call for a "public or quasi public" area adjacent to the retail business area and the freeway at Moraga Way.

IF THERE is no opposition from the floor at the public hearing Tuesday night, a new general plan may be adopted by the planners and sent to the board of supervisors for approval.

Ichabod Lane Is Now Officially Ichabod Lane!

Ichabod Lane, a little road off Sleepy Hollow Lane, is now officially "Ichabod Lane." It took adoption by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday morning to accomplish what residents of the lane knew all along.

It was named "Park Lane" on the subdivision map. This was downright confusing. There is another Park Lane in Orinda. It takes little imagination to realize what havoc two Park Lanes would cause.

Thus, the county's official stamp was needed to make the change.

Another happy bit of news for Ichabod Laners: Their street, recently paved and improved, now will be maintained by the Public Works Department.

Welcome aboard, Ichabod Lane!

Surprise by Board

In a surprise action, at a public hearing at Martinez, Tuesday at 2 p.m. the County Board of Supervisors referred back to the Planning Commission Orinda Realtor, Marian Pittman's rezoning request. She wants to rezone an acre across from Pine Grove Intermediate School from Agricultural to Multiple.

ON MAY 22, the planners voted 6-1 to recommend a denial of Mrs. Pittman's request.

Tuesday, the board asked the planners to "restudy the Orinda General Plan" in referring the matter back to them.

This is the second major instance in recent weeks in which the board has not followed the planners' recommendation. On June 14, the supervisors overruled the planners by a 3-2 vote in approving the E. P. Soule rezoning application in Lafayette.

SOULE'S REQUEST had been vetoed by the planners on May 22 by the same vote as had Mrs. Pittman's.

The Orinda Association had strongly opposed Mrs. Pittman's request on the grounds that "it was spot zoning, and was not in keeping with the low density concept of the Orinda General Plan."

Mrs. Pittman was represented by her lawyer, Edmund Barnett of Barnett and Woods law firm in Walnut Creek. The application is in their name.

THE ORINDA Association was not represented at the hearing. President Eric Nielsen said that he had filed a letter with Supervisor Mel Nielsen reiterating the association's stand against the rezoning.

In opposing Mrs. Pittman's request, Richard Bartle, chairman of the association's civic affairs committee stated: "I believe this to be a serious threat to the basic concept on which Orinda is built."

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Oh, Say Can You See . . .?

BY THE DAWN'S early light, a family of quail doing their staccato-struts across the country road . . . A tall red hollyhock (I LOVE hollyhocks!) like a soldier-sentry at the Stuart Henderson's driveway.

An early-rising fireball of a sun casting a flame-pink glow over the green trees & garden & a nuisance of a bull-dozer noise breaking up a bird's operatic aria, starting at the first of day break.

The new Plaza sign has Peretti's paling beside it & I suppose we should be thankful for little things—like the Planning Comish at Martinez turning thumbs down on the first proposed marker—which was a forty-foot revolving tower, a kind of Come-on for the freeway crowd.

What Orinda needs IS a colorful "Come-On" to its shopping—Rheem could use the same—something like Sausalito's "Trade Fair" that has everybody itching to spend money & wallow in the charm w/an open wallet. There's a lady merchant in town who has toyed w/this idea & If I Had A Million, I'd help her on her way. Has anyone EVER thought of something so simple as bright geraniums or petunias in flower boxes, benches for the tired mother or the strolling wayfarer . . . & Ann Pollaczek, wherefore art thou these days? Should we set off a firecracker under the Chamber of Commerce?

HOW ABOUT Our Town full of flags—banners unfurled afront every business, from all the store fronts? I never heard of anyone feeling penny-pinching & patriotic at the same time. Except maybe Benjy Franklin.

DECLARATION of Independence: No, for the last time, you CAN'T have a water fight! (THIS to the boys around.) Have you ever tried to concentrate w/a horse at your shoulder (eating petunias) & the hose water constantly being aimed at the air—or a willing victim? THIS is my private time. Avast & Away. (An early deadline this week due to the Fourth.)

END OF SOLILOQUY: But it might interest you that furniture man Bill Windle DID offer the Plaza people a very tasteful rustic sign for much less than the one that's up now. Which, it must have been a missprint, didn't cost $70,000—but closer to $20,000—like $10 G's maybe?

Backward Glances: Oli Olafsson trudging homeward w/an English dartboard under him arm . . . Mildred Law & dghtr. Sally both still looking pristine in white outfits after a hot afternoon on the Sleepy Hollow tennis courts.

Jim Hupp lunching at The Top Of The Stairs (Phair's) & enjoying being suburban instead of urban having had some business to attend to on this side of the bridge . . . Cheerful, smiling, beaming Bob Ellermeyer is home from Oregon State & back to bow tie & white shirt at Lucky's . . . in the Village.

They're cracking down good on card-playing for money among the younger men about our town's pools & it's about time! Cards are for FUN & that's why I lost all interest in bridge. Some people play as if it's a matter of Life & Death!

O Joy! That narrow first curve of Loma Vista has been gorgeously widened!

ALL THOSE "For Sale" signs on homes, esp. Moraga & Rheem way, can't ALL be blamed on company transfers & moving-time . . . Maybe it's the Condominium scare or the morning traffic grind, bumper to bumper—which means folks are wondering how soon before a freeway, besides the planned Shepherd Canyon one, will slice theirs away.

Who So Proudly We Hail . . .

BEAUTEOUS Kathy Tesman is Our Town's Candidate for Walnut Festival Queen so get thee behind those ballots that will be all around town any time & we'll all go to the Coronation in September!

The Diaper Line: The new little lady at the Don Manusels is called Jennifer Jean & the John Stauffers new Man in the House is John (Chris) Christian . . .

THAT LUCKY new Danny Boy at the Walt Jamesons will have quite an Animal Farm to grow up w/besides his own Mother Goose & little goosies. The latest addition is a Shetland Pony . . . Lorrie Flenner's calling her new colt "Breeze" & take those curves slowly these days. The horsey set seem to be around EVERY corner.

What so proudly we hail: Robin Picard, the Dr. Peter Picards' well-traveled son, landed a Prize Catch on a recent fishing sojourn to Baja & La Paz. From the choppy rough Mexican waters, he landed a 9 ft. sailfish, single-handedly. Which is now being stuffed & will decorate a wall in their Orinda home.

Nice to see young Woody Norza out on his El Toyonal hillside chistening the new lawn-mower & lopping down the weeds . . . Hoarse throats from hollering matched the cold-weather coats & windbreakers worn by cheering parents at the end of Summer League . . . All warmed up in red & white wool checks, Cay Snover who was kibitzing post-game w/coach Cootie Thompson, himself quite a Leaguer back in his Stanford days.

Cay, by the way, laughing that she took a spill into a swimpool during a rather sedate wedding reception—thereby beating Ethel Kennedy to that sort of thing by two days.

TRAVELWISE: Stephanie Donchin stepped off to a summer job at Squaw Valley's Olympic Village last wk. while her younger brud & sis, Jon & Gwynne are simmering in NYC where they're getting the full red-carpet tourist treatment. Ditto the Bill Howes' boy Nat who saw the U.S.A. the Greyhound Way & is all the way to Boston w/his banjo, yet!

Back home to Indiana will move Connie & Blaine Dorset & children after a 3-yr. stay here in the West . . . He's a sales exec. for Mercedes Benz & they need him back there in South Bend!

The Oakland Tribune's just-retired City Ed. Al Reck hopes to take his wife Pat & himself off on a boat for a trip, return to Orinda someday to write. He might publish a terrific tome on his colorful career—w/characters to match. How about calling it "The Rambling Reck" for he's been just about EVERYplace!

THE LITERATI: Drunk w/words by Witt you'll git if you read Orinda poet Harold Witt's poem "Dreamscape in Kummel" published in the June 16 New Yorker . . . The words fascinate, flow & roll around the tongue—like the liquor in a good bottle of kummel . . .

More Intelligentsia: I hope YOUR summer reading is lighter than that of Jean Harbell's. Under her arm at the pool was a weighty copy on Arab Politics . . . or Charlotte Chapple's, who peruses poolside, a thought-heavy thing for her psychology studies every morning at U. C. . . .

HAVE you seen the fine new "National Observer," the Wall Street Journal's Sunday paper? . . . Reprinted in last Sunday's is a candid, critical "jeremiad" culled from the May 28 issue of U. S. News & World Report, the text of which was written & delivered in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, ed. of the Tulsa, Okla. "Trib."

. . . Oh, yes, the title—"American Morals"—"Who is tampering with the soul of modern America?" Just for one of his lines—"In short, gentleman, let's cover up the cesspool & start planting some flowers . . ." Well worth your reading time & thought!

Family of the Week

THE JACK SAUNDERS
From left: Mrs. and Mr. Saunders; Debbie, age 10; Scott, age 7.

Swimming in Teamwork

PROUD PARENTS, Merle and Jack Saunders, readily admit they could use some poolside coaching from their swim-champ children, Debbie, 10, and Scott, 7, who display tremendous prowess as tender-age tadpoles on the Orinda Park Pool Swim Team. Look at the slew of ribbons to prove it!

A former president of the board of the Park Pool, Jack is also a past president of the Orinda Oaks Association. The native Californian, schooled in Berkeley, is an examiner with the Southern Pacific Company, joins his son in Indian Guides, and spends a goodly part of summer helping to officiate at the swim meets in which his two youngsters participate.

So does wife, Merle, who by vacation's end, is ready for "dry dock" and a chance to resume a non-swim-meet schedule after three months of watching over her water-logged children. Debbie and Scott take part in as many meets as possible and count on Mom and Dad's presence for moral support, dry towels, sleeping bags (for cool night meets), a thermos of hot chocolate or an arm around the shoulder . . .

THE SAUNDERS are stalwarts of the traditional Fourth of July celebration at Orinda Park. It includes races, penny-dives, picnic suppers, a record dance and old-fashioned red, white and blue streamered decorations.

They were in the Independence Day throng while young Debbie was having her first taste of independence—on a solo train trip to visit friends in Bakersfield.

She took it all in her stride, being a Troop 281 Brownie, but it was her Brownie Leader mother who had a few qualms about her girl's first lone venture away from home . . . Now, any room for more ribbons?

Fire Protection District Elects

C. W. Langridge was re-elected president of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Orinda County Fire Protection District at last Thursday's meeting.

Elected vice-president for the ensuing fiscal year was Frank Shirey. Clarence E. Betz was re-appointed secretary of the board.

"We have just received notice from the state compensation Insurance Fund that the Workmen's compensation insurance rates effective July 1, 1962, will be calculated at 86 percent of the basic rate, which means a substantial saving to the taxpayers of the district in the cost of this insurance," said Betz.

Vets Should Check Rights Smaker Says

Contra Costa County Veterans Service Officer W. R. Smaker advises discharged ex-servicemen to call at his office as soon as possible after discharge to receive counseling on their rights and benefits as veterans.

According to Smaker, the large number of war veterans who chose to remain in the armed forces at the end of World War II are now becoming eligible for retirement, and these veterans could receive both federal and state benefits once eligibility as a war veteran is established.

He advises the ex-servicemen to bring their discharge documents to the County Veterans Service Offices at Veterans Memorial Hall in Martinez.

A great deal of time can be saved in interviewing and counseling if the ex-servicemen are certain of the accuracy of their information and their records.

Carroll's Case History Given

The County Planning Commission, Tuesday, set July 17 at 11 a.m. as the date for the Thomas Carroll request to rezone a portion of his land on Carroll Country Club.

History of Carroll's application to the planners is listed by them as follows:

December 22, 1960: Planning department approved the land division.

February 6, 1961: Approval was rescinded. Reason: After December 22, 1960, it was discovered that there was discrepancy in the map filed, pertaining to the access right of way width.

February 21, 1961: John Ogden, an attorney, appealed the planning department's decision.

April 10, 1962: Public hearing on appeal by the planning commission. This hearing continued to check the records regarding transfer dates of property.

May 22, 1962: Planning commission approved the land division by the following vote: 5 yes, 2 abstain.

The majority of the commission felt that this was a bona fide transaction and should not be reversed.

June 5, 1962: Letter from Walter H. Medak, attorney to the board of supervisors, relating the grounds for appeal and arguments against granting a permit.

Hats Off To...

Al Reck, a Four-Star Front-Pager Newsman . . .

A STERLING silver typewriter and a pocket full of copy pencils, please, for Al Reck, renowned newsman who recently retired from the city desk at the Oakland Tribune after 43 fabulous years in the Front-page business.

The man behind the "Extras" and the headline stories topped his long career in the newspaper field by obtaining exclusive photographs of the U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific, an international scoop for the Oakland paper.

A career that would mean good copy in any language for its fill of intrigue, world events, celebrities, newspaper greats, might just someday come off the keys of his home typewriter for Al Reck has merely traded his city desk for one in his den at home on Los Dedos Road in Orinda where he and his wife Pat have lived for the past 23 years.

PROUDEST MEMENTO of his retirement are letters from many friends in every field, in every corner of the globe who have colored his life and career . . . letters from former President Herbert Hoover, J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I., and many more, the most prized one being that from his friend Harry Anslinger, for 32 years the chief of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau.

A product of Piqua, O., Reck's career started in 1919 after a military tour which alone could fill some sort of Odyssey. He entered the Army in 1916, was commissioned before he was 21, was wounded in World War I, captured by the Germans, escaped, was recaptured and finally released on Christmas morning in 1918.

He started with his hometown paper, the Piqua Call, back in the days when reporters covered their beats by foot or on bicycles and would never have believed the lightning-fast refined communications system we know today.

This very "Good, but real good character" named Reck (that's how his pals and associates describe him) later moved to the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, did a stint as a Congressman's secretary which afforded him the opportunity to nail down news sources which were to serve him well over the years. He shipped to Africa, free lanced, returned to Washington to work again and then in 1924 went to work for the Lima (Ohio) Gazette as city editor. From there to the Miami (Herald) Tribune and a correspondent for the then United Press.

ONE BIG HEADLINE and headache after another but it was all in the newspaper game to Al Reck who reveled in his work. He covered Lindbergh's tour of Latin America and was witness to an informal agreement in Cuba which gave birth to Pan American World Airways. He got out the "extra" heralding the start of World War II and was last to shake hands with Fred Noon, Earhart's navigator.

The years included two more moves, to the Washington News in 1928 and to the Deseret News, in Salt Lake City, in 1934, both times as city editor.

Al Reck can tell stories about the newspaper greats he walked with in those days; Ernie Pyle, Ben Hecht, Ring Lardner and more recently, the late John Lardner, the late Gene Fowler and many many more from East coast to West and all around the world.

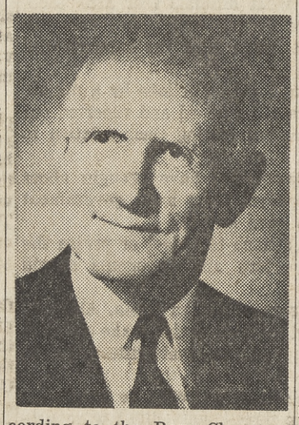
GO WEST, this newspaper man did where more stories were his to uncover and relate to his readers. Al came to The Tribune in 1936 as a copyreader and four years later became the city editor. He walked away from the city room din for the last time a week ago today, ending a quarter of a century of a sterling career. You can't put a —30— to THAT! Hats off to the man who'll someday chronicle (if you'll excuse the expression!) his whole kaleidoscopic and colorful life as an ace newspaperman.

Prominent Missionary To Speak

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, described by leaders of the United Church of Christ as "one of the six spiritual giants of the twentieth century," will speak at the Orinda Community Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

HIS TOPIC will be "Toward World Literacy." The Orinda church is located at 10 Irwin Way, off Orinda Way.

"Dr. Laubach's pioneer work in prayer, personal devotion and his literacy work will give him lasting fame as one of the most dedicated men of our time," according to the Rev. Chauncey Blossom, church pastor.



FOR THE past 30 years this "Apostle to the Illiterates" has walked among the "silent billions" in 96 countries, said Rev. Blossom.

In a total of 275 languages and dialects, his "Each One Teach One and Win One" method has taught over 60,000,000 people to read and write and learn the story of Christ.

"THIS LECTURE is open to the public and everyone is invited to bring a friend," said Rev. Blossom.

Food Poisoning Warning Given by Health Doctor

Food poisoning can spoil many outings and vacations this summer, warned Dr. John Baier, assistant county health officer. Health authorities estimate there are as many as 1,000,000 cases of preventable food poisoning each year in the United States.

The California State Department of Health reports 2650 cases annually in this state alone. Although food poisoning is usually not serious and seldom fatal, it can result in highly distressing illnesses, especially when entire families are involved.

The most frequent cause of food poisoning is failure to keep foods properly refrigerated in warm weather, Dr. Baier said. This applies to cooked as well as uncooked foods. Outbreaks have been resulted from placing cooked chickens on tables previously used for uncooked chickens.

FOR EXAMPLE, at a large company annual picnic in Indiana during August, 1959, the lunch included baked ham sandwiches. After the ham was cooked it was allowed to remain unrefrigerated for some time before serving.

At the height of the picnic about 1000 of the 1700 picnickers were stricken with abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. The two hospitals in the area were quickly swamped and a local armory and high school were put into emergency service.

United States Public Health Service scientists have shown that bacteria commonly causing food poisoning will grow and multiply in foods at temperatures as low as 42° F. Perishable foods should therefore be stored at no higher than 40° F.

In addition to poultry and meat, particularly processed meats, foods most commonly affected are fish, custards and cream-filled pastries.

Dr. Baier added, the best way to insure your picnic or outing will be a pleasant one is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Local Driver Wins Safety Award Prizes

Ten years of highway driving, with an established record of 350,000 miles of safe driving for this period, have brought a Safety Award Certificate, new shoulder insignia and a gold watch to Greyhound Driver William F. Landers of 1642 Wendy Drive, Pleasant Hill, in recognition of his achievement.

The awards to Landers were authorized by Stan A. Ossman, Director of Safety for Greyhound Lines' 11-state western division.

"It is worthy of note that since Landers joined Greyhound, he has never been involved in a preventable accident," states Ossman. "Such a record of safety deserves the highest commendation, and emulation by every motorist.

David Thompson Attends Seminar

David C. Thompson, a supervisor in the Stephen L. Davenport Agency of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia and a resident of 1014 Laurel Court, attended a supervisor's seminar at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The seminar was conducted by company officials and approximately 25 representatives from agencies throughout the country were present.

Japanese-American League Sets Picnic

The annual picnic of the Contra Costa County Chapter of the Japanese - American Citizens League will be held July 15 at Wildwood Acres Resort in Hunsaker Canyon.

Jim Kimoto is general chairman.

Clarence Betz, Wife Return From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz have recently returned from a five-and-a-half week tour of Europe.

Highlights of the trip included a tour down the Rhine River; Vienna and Salzburg; through Germany into Black Forest to Lucerne; St. Gogtthard Pass into Italy, where they stayed at Como and Lake Como.

"The people in all of the countries were very friendly and we were well received wherever we went," said Betz.

In Vienna, they attended a show and a workout of the Lippazaner horses at the Spanish riding school. Emperor Franz Joseph established the stud for these horses at Lippazaner in 1562.

Carroll Versus Planners Due

Rezoning to multiples of a portion of land on Carroll Country Club, Moraga, by Tom Carroll, owner, which was scheduled to go before the County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday, has been postponed.

Due to a technical error in posting the legal, the board adopted a new date for the public hearing.

It will be July 17 at the Hall of Records building, Martinez. The board will convene at 11 a.m.

Carroll seeks to rezone the northeasterly, cliffside portion of the club property from single family residential to multiple. On May 22, the planning commission, by a 6-1 vote recommended denial or no change in the zoning.

CARROLL CONTENDS that the rezoning was done without his knowledge or consent. He leased out the property with the assurance that the parcel of land before the board was zoned multiple, he said.

At the public hearing before the planners, Rex Collings protested the rezoning to multiples on behalf of the homeowners in the LaSalle Drive area, behind the Carroll property.

DR. LEE NELSON and Robert Amber, co-chairmen of the Moraga Valley Community Club Planning Commission, also opposed the rezoning.

While Doctor Nelson said that Carroll had their group's sympathy, "there is already six times the retail business and business multiple zoning as shown on the Moraga General Plan for the Rheem area."

In a statement, a copy of which he presented to Supervisor Mel Nielsen, Carroll said when he asked someone in the planning department for clarification of the status of this property, the commissioner said that he would have to get tapes of the original meetings to "see what I said at these meetings, as they had blundered and bungled throughout the whole thing, 'or words to this effect'."

CARROLL SAID that he attended the first hearing in 1961 regarding this property and asked if his land was to be included in a general rezoning of the Rheem area.

"I was informed that my property was not being zoned and would remain as is, so I left the meeting," he said.

He asked the same question at the second meeting, was given the same answer. "I didn't go to the third meeting, as I was sure by now they would not downgrade my property, and I so notified my tenants and left the area for a period of four months," he said.

"WHEN I returned, my tenants were very upset . . . . they contacted the planning department to plan for multiple units in this area, as they had started proceedings to build, and were informed that the property had no multiple area," the report states.

When Carroll called the department, he was given different reports "with no satisfaction."

His lawyer contacted the commission and was told that they would notify him when the hearing would be set.

Carroll said they were given notice at 4:30 p.m. that the session would convene at 8 p.m. that night. Carroll and the lawyer attended; and were told that there "had already been a meeting before the regular meeting . . . and (the commission) decided to do nothing about the matter . . . but if we wanted to wait until the regular meeting was over they would hear us."

"WE ASKED them to set another date at which my lawyer and I appeared." In an ensuing argument among the commissioners as to whether to charge a fee to set a new date, Carroll said, one of the commissioners stated that he didn't know that "anyone else but Rheem" owned property in the area.

When Carroll contacted the district attorney and one of the supervisors, he states that he was told that the proceedings were "very irregular."

"AT THE same time they took away business and multiple zoning from my property, they added on approximately 40 acres of business and multiple approximately across the street and vicinity," Carroll said.

situation to the planners. "Again they explained they thought I was talking about my business property and they didn't bother that and didn't change it.

"THE MAP showed right before them they had removed approximately one acre of my business property and all of my multiple property from the map, claiming there was too much business and multiple in the area now," he said.

"My property that was changed from business to single dwelling has a business on it now," Carroll stated.

ACCORDING to Thomas Heaton, head of the planning department, the "only thing bungled is that Carroll didn't follow through."

Heaton admitted that there had been some misunderstanding as to what properties Carroll was talking about. "He never came in nor filed a protest until the ordinance was completely adopted," Heaton said. "We never had any suspicion anything was wrong."

"The county is not restrained from zoning," said a planner.

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One Accident Gives Area A Safe 'Fourth'

The California Highway Patrol reports one of the safest and sane Fourth of Julys in the history of the area, so far as traffic accidents were concerned.

There was one minor accident reported for the day, which resulted in minor injuries to two Berkeley children.

It occurred at 7:20 p.m. at the intersection of Hemme Avenue and Highway 21, Alamo. Four cars were involved.

The first was driven by Hammay Archeneaox, Richmond, 23 years. He came out of Hemme Avenue and was struck by a car driven by Hendrick Hersevoork, San Ramon, 18 years. He was southbound on Highway 21.

Hersevoork's car was struck in the rear end by a third vehicle, driven by Gary George, Oakland, 16 years.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM ARTHUR WASHBURN

Stricken while visiting with family and relatives, William Arthur Washburn, 72, of Orinda, succumbed to a heart attack recently in Fresno. Final Masonic rites were held in that town where he served, until his retirement in 1925, with the Fresno Fire Department.

He then went in the oil business.

Washburn, who came to the Bay Area in the early 40s, lived with his daughter, Mrs. Harold (Naomi) Sage at 101 Monte Vista Road, Orinda.

He leaves a sister, Ethel Weirick of Oakland, a stepson, Robert Sullivan, also of Oakland, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was employed by the Orinda Pharmacy and well-known by the merchants and townspeople.

LEO S. VINGO

Funeral services were held Monday for Leo S. Vingo, retired Berkeley poundmaster, who died in a San Pablo hospital. He was 57.

Mr. Vingo, who lived at 10 Vista Hermosa, Walnut Creek, was in charge of the Berkeley Animal Shelter from 1939 until he retired last April.

An accomplished musician, Mr. Vingo, was a native of Canada and resident of the East Bay for 40 years.

He was a member and past organist of Walnut Creek Elks Club, and a member of the West of Sacramento Club of Berkeley.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa; two daughters, Mrs. Lorayne Beeson of Martinez, and Constance Vingo of Walnut Creek; his mother, Mrs. Annie Juliano of San Leandro; two sisters and three brothers.

RUSSELL LAPHAM

Services were held yesterday for Russell D. Lapham, 62, retired president of the Folger Lumber Company, who died Sunday at his home at 5 Carmen Court, Orinda.

A resident of the San Francisco Bay Area for many years, Mr. Lapham retired in 1957.

Survivors include his son, Russell Jr. of Orinda; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Meyers of Oregon, Mrs. Bertha Apt and Mrs. Lola Kepple, both of Tacoma, Washington, and two brothers, Ralph of Galiano Island, British Columbia, and Burton of Oakland.

Big Change Ahead for Suburbs

The suburbs are in for a big Now is the time for all good me change, as you'll learn when today's edition of The Sun brings you "Suburbia Today."

In the "Suburbia Today Round Table" newspaper men from all over the country discuss the recent supreme court decision which has made it possible for suburban counties to review the kind of representation they have been getting in relation to their exploding populations (and exploding taxes).

Many of the men consulted have been studying the situation for years and some of their informed comments may surprise you.

Even closer to home comes Alan King, the commuters' comedian.

In "How to Tell If You're a Good Husband," he gives the most thoughtful advice for any husband who ever came in his front door feeling a little testy after a 90-minute traffic battle on top of an unflattering day at the office.

No wonder he has been christened (by himself) "the unofficial spokesman for the harried husband!"

And now, in July, with summer in full bloom, Joseph Wood Krutch discusses ways of opening a child's eyes to the wonderful world of nature, lying all about his own backyard.

The interest you inspire now may turn out to be a life-long asset, says Krutch, who is the author of the best-selling "The World of Animals," and a director of the Arizona-Sonora desert museum.

Therapists Sought By Health Dept.

Contra Costa County is recruiting occupational therapists for its hospital and health department's programs to assist persons who are handicapped or disabled through illness or accident.

Occupational therapists assist patients to regain skills necessary for daily living. New therapists work at the county's 500-bed hospital, at Shadelands School in Concord, or at Cameron School in El Cerrito.

The recommended salary effective July 1, 1962, is $481 per month with merit increases to $584, and includes liberal vacation, sick leave, retirement and insurance benefits.

Bail Bond Firm Sues Coll Firm As Prisoner Flees

Joe Murgia, facing a federal narcotics charge, is reportedly hiding in Mexico and County Supervisor Tom Coll and the legal firm of which he is a partner is charged with responsibility in the loss of $2500 bail.

The bail bond firm of Logan and Linville made the charge in Concord Municipal Court last week, alleging that the law firm of McBride, Coll and Conti failed to protect the $2500 bond after a second deed of trust had been lifted.

Murgia's home in Pittsburg had the second deed of trust placed on it by the bail company, according to the allegations of that firm. The attorneys for Murgia, Coll and Sam Conti, are said to have requested that this second claim be lifted temporarily in order that the Murgia family could further expand the loan on the house to pay off the legal fees.

"The second deed was to have been reinstalled after the loan was expanded," declared Gill Travers, spokesman for the bail bond firm. "This was never done and while we were without any protection for our $2500 the prisoner fled to Mexico."

The Concord court received a brief from the legal firm denying the charges and according to Travers, gave the bail bond company 10 days in which to present stronger claims.

"We are currently taking this action and expect that the matter will be taken to the superior court or the appellate court before it is settled," Travers stated.

New City Places Sixth on County Assessment Roll

An all-time high Contra Costa Assessment Roll of $791,407,410 was presented to the Board of Supervisors this week by County Assessor E. Fred Wanaka.

Pleasant Hill, the county's newest municipality in the total of 12 cities, was rated sixth highest with an assessed valuation of $19,731,180.

The new city, incorporated last November, is exceeded only by Richmond, Concord, El Cerrito, Walnut Creek and Antioch, the report shows.

THE COUNTY assessment roll shows an increase of $56,673,190 over last year. Wanaka estimated the overall roll will reach $977,046,185 when the State Board of Equilization makes the assessments on public utilities available to him on August 6.

The assessor predicted that Contra Costa's total valuation will pass the $1 billion mark next year when "we will join the ranks of the other six $1 billion counties of California."

He said the major growth has taken place in residential and commercial properties "which points to the fact that this county has one of the largest undeveloped land potenials close to the metropolitan complex of the Bay Area."

"It is increasingly apparent that Contra Costa will become one of the principal suburban and bedroom areas of the West Coast," he added.

VALUATIONS of other cities in mid-county are: Walnut Creek, $28,881,645, up $3,$$4,480; Martinez, $17,580,610, up $244,425 and Concord, $49,105,175, an increase of $7,175,025.

While Mt. Diablo School District showed a net loss of $15,652,095 Wanaka said, "actually such is not the case."

"Property which formerly was part of the Mt. Diablo School District now lies within the corporate limits of the new city of Pleasant Hill and is reported there," he explained.

ONLY AREA in which the assessed evaluation has not risen is in industry.

"Industrially, the assessment roll shows little increase in taxable wealth for the current year, indicating that there has been no major industrial expansion attributable to the current tax year," said Wanaka. "However,

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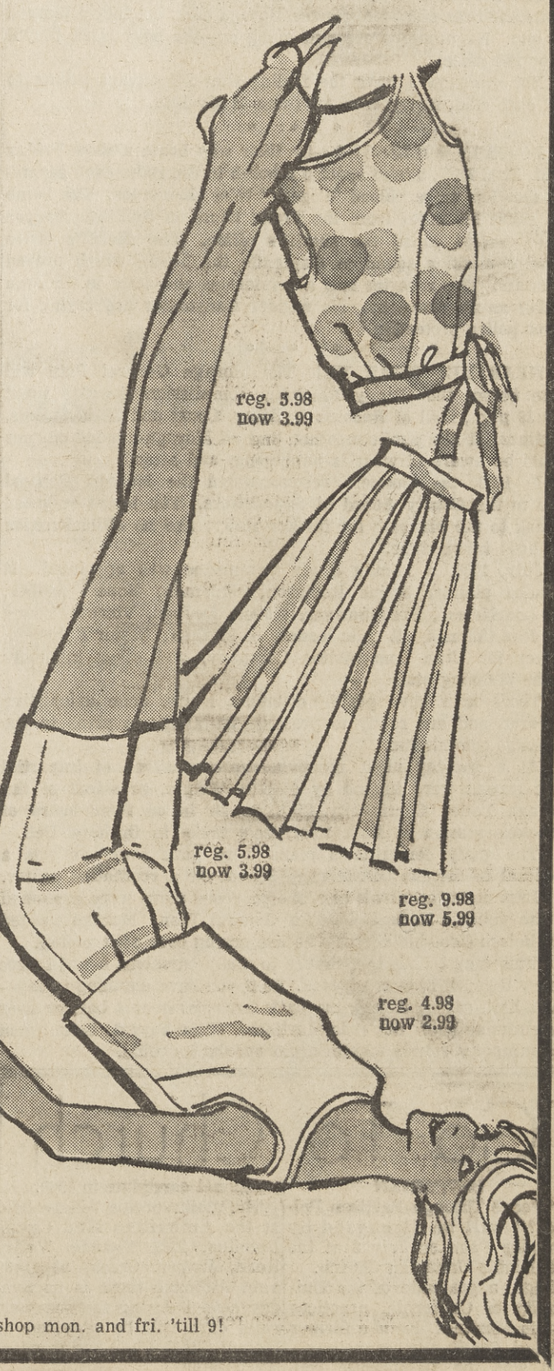

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Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

Sweet Land of Liberty...

OUR COUNTRY'S birthday sneaked up on us, as birthdays have a way of doing . . . and then, bang-boom-bah! The Valley celebrated the Fourth in a proud tradition.

Flags unfurled from the ranch houses . . . Moraga Road, with nearly every house flying Old Glory, proved happily that flag waving is more fashionable than ever in these parts. . . . A special salute to the Moraga Valley Republican Women's Club who successfully sold 3x5-foot flags with poles for $4. If you're flag-shopping, call Mrs. Robert Spencer, 376-4261.

Races and games were in full swing at Carroll Country Club . . . with prizes for all age groups . . . A swimming demonstration by lifeguard Jim Schwartz was a highlight of the afternoon . . . In the evening, the first dance for teen-age members, 13-19 years, was a big hit—with much of the credit going to attractive Karen Weatherby.

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WEDDING BELLS rang out (sounding the knell of the Liberty Bell, according to a cynical husband) for one of Moraga's First Families recently. Marion and Ray Devin gave their beautiful brunette, middle daughter, Heide, to Lafayette lad Loyd Vinsonhaler at Orinda Community Church at 4 p.m. Echoes of the reception in the Devins' Moraga Road home are still reverberating through the valley.

Frankie Schwedhelm delighted her friends by making her social debut. With Carl, she showed up for their first party since February 22, when her car met with a power pole. Also at the Devin dig: Decorator Lew & Moraga Casuals Velma Rolley . . . Nancy King and father George, whose floral shop did arrangement for the pool . . . Bill Rheem, brother of busy builders Donald L. and Richard . . . And from the intellectual environs of Miramonte's campus, the Principal Jim Lewises, the Counselor-teacher Bob Campbells, with darling daughter Heather, and the Art Teacher Bill Gumfs. Would that we had such men on the faculty in "the olden days" (as the children refer to the yesteryear of our youth).

Heide's sister Prill, home from Oregon State College, was one of the bridesmaids in blue. Such a few short summers ago, she, Butch and Ed Young, Carol Wilson and our Pat played hide 'n' seek on the hill.

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MORAGA SMALLFRY who are participating in the Orinda Outdoor Education Program, under Frank Isola's direction, now know why the camp in the High Sierra has received such acclaim.

Susan Lee Wright and Wayne Killian went in the first session. Kyle Burnett, Carl Stolz, Damon Eberhart and Jon Parrish went in the second session. They raved over the experience.

Those who left Monday last are Kimberly Ann Bryant, James McCabe, Kim MacDonald, Margaret Crosby, Susan Pagliario, Pat Choen and Laurie Bates. All aboard Monday next will be Laurie Marsh, Diane Oakes, Carol Casto, Dixie Harlow, Linda Cividello and Susan Fowler.

Looking forward to leaving July 16 are Cheryl Biondi, Joseph Lynch, David Sierck, Kevin Alison, Rex Mohrmann and Nanci Wiemken.

The sixth and last group will include Ronald Barnekow, Candice Collings, Dianne Gilardi, Donald McCarthey, James Terrell and Jim Darby.

Thank you, Orinda, for the invitation.

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LIONS ROAR again. At Diablo Country Club, a Friday night ago, officers of the Moraga Lions Club were installed: John DeGuarda, president; Ed Hicks, first vice president; Art Fleuti, second vice president; Bert Bennett, third vice president; Ernie Siri, secretary; Bob Athey, treasurer; Keith Tice, Lion Tamer; Bob Francis, Tail Twister. Board of directors members: Wayne Dalzell, Jack Neldam and Jack Taylor. Outgoing president Jim Barcelon was given a pin and a large round of applause for his touching farewell speech.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of a weekend for two to Las Vegas, to a wife of a Lion, or Lionmess, as they are sometimes called by the boys. As I have never won anything in my life, I shrugged my shoulders defeatist-like while the drawing was going on. Imagine my elation when No. 11 won! For a week, my id sang "Call Me Lucky."

Then I called the out-of-town Lion who was to have arranged the trip and said delightedly that we, of all people, had won the trip to Las Vegas. "Trip?" "Vegas?" he asked bewildered.

There seemed to be some mix-up. The prize trip to Las Vegas had been discussed for the Moraga club, but they'd jumped the gun. Negotiations are still going on—the boys insist they'll honor the prize.

But somehow I have the feeling that I'll always belong to that elite clan, Never Won Anything in My Life.

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BOMB IN BOLLINGER. On their way home a show Friday night, Mrs. F. J. Trelut spotted a bomb in the redwooded sanctuary that has more "blood 'n' gore" tales than trees. The bomb was about 1½ miles from the Trelut home on Bollinger Canyon Road. Trelut called the sheriff's office. The sheriff's office called demolition squad to dismantle the bomb, which proved harmless. This reporter saw a mysterious character in the area Friday as we drove by. No wonder Canyonites are crying for better police protection.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The Moraga General Plan will come before the County Planning Commission Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m., Hall of Records Building, Court and Main Streets, Martinez. It is a public meeting, and all Moraga-minded citizens should be aware of what is happening, and attend.

In 1958, the planners recommended the Moraga General Plan to the County Board of Supervisors. The board returned it back to the planners for further study; and no official action has been taken since.

July, 1960, a 13-man Study Committee was appointed. It included planner Boone Robinson, chairman; Robert Amber, Dr. Lee Nelson, Fred Sawyer, Robert DeJohn, Vincent Young and Rex Collings, all civic leaders of Moraga; Bestor Robinson, lawyer for Utah Construction Company, and other members of the planning staff.

These men have put in countless hours, done exhaustive research and are ready to present two alternate plans to the planning commission.

At a Monday night meeting, representatives of impartial civic groups were invited by Charlie Wright, president of the Moraga Valley Community Club, to sit in on their board of directors session at Dick Kostyrka's home in Orchard Dell.

The study committee's plans were gone over, as was a proposal to use the Old Moraga School for a recreation center.

Last night, at Miramonte, the proposed plans were explained to the public. Moraga needs a General Plan. Moraga needed one before this—but there is no use crying over spilt zoning.

This may be out last chance to make ourselves heard before a new General Plan is adopted. So if you have anything to say—don't limit saying it over the back fence, or over a bar, or over a swimming pool. Say it in Martinez. Those boys do listen when a community stands together and speaks its mind.

CANYON SCHOOL'S largest class in many years was graduated recently. Left to right are Pierre Reiter, Chris Price, Kitty Lynch and Lorraine Ellison. Kathy Black and Mike Day are absent. Charles Wiles was the eighth grade teacher; Rubyruth Beers, principal. Exercises were held outdoors in Tiny Town, redwood grove by the school, for the first time in history. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Go to Church Sunday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Communion services will be held Sunday at Christian Science churches throughout the world.

Keynoting the lesson-sermon entitled "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from the Bible (Galatians 3): "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ."

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow His example, is our proper debt to Him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since He has said: 'If ye love Me, keep My commandments'" (p. 4).

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, and at the corner of Grant and Park streets, Concord.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. C. James Miller, director of the Seminary Development at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, will be the guest speaker at the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, Moraga, on Sunday.

The service of worship is held at the old Moraga School at 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian healing.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday worship services will be held at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Eldon Ladd from the Fuller Theological Seminary in Southern California.

Nursery will be provided and church school for children through the third grade. Children should wear play clothes as some activities will be held outdoors.

METHODIST

Summer services are at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at St. Mark's Methodist Church's new chapel, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda.

"An Unexpected Resource" is the sermon topic of the Reverend John Dodson who will be assisted in worship by St. Mark's associate, the Reverend Helmut Zeilinger.

The MYF meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Sense and Nonsense About Sex." In addition to Sunday night, weekday activities are also planned.

The official board meets at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m. William Toler is chairman of the board and lay leader of the young church.

Child care is provided at all services. Nursery care is at the parsonage, 143 Fiesta Circle, Orinda. For more information, call 376-4355.

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LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, will have accession of new members at the 9:30 worship service Sunday. Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated. "God the Creator" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Albert S. Hidy Jr.

During the summer months Sunday school for children from pre-kindergarten through the fourth grade will be at 9:30 a.m. All other children are to attend church services.

A nursery is provided at that time also. Daily Vacation Church School will be August 24 to 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All children in the area who are about to start kindergarten in the fall up through the ninth grade are invited to attend.

METHODIST

"The Art of Being Serene" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry next Sunday at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Two morning worship services are held each Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both services. Church school classes are held at 9:30 a.m. for children through eighth grade. There is a church school class at 9:30 a.m. for high school youth.

CHRISTIAN

For the month of July the Rev. Richard L. Gelwick will be guest preacher at the Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way. At the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday his topic will be "God Hidden and God Revealed."

Gelwick, an ordained Methodist minister, is a doctoral candidate at Pacific School of Regigion in Berkeley. He is a graduate of Yale divinity school and has served as chaplain at Washington and Lee University

Go To Church

UNITARIAN

"Peace Through Partisan Politics?" will be discussed by Douglas Page on July 8 at the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church.

Page, a graduate of the University of California, practices law in Martinez. He is a former Walnut Creek city councilman, and was the Democratic congressional candidate in 1960.

The adult service will be held at the American Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, at 10:30 a.m. Although there is no Sunday school during the summer, child care will be provided at Walnut Creek Park and Recreation Center.

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The Sociables

By MARIE MONAHAN

Despite the summer hiatus out of town, the Orinda Newcomers' Club counted almost one hundred in attendance at last Saturday night's Cotton Ball held at the Richmond Golf and Country Club.

A COCKTAIL hour preceded the dinner dance that served as the final fillip for the popular group, that is comprised of new residents to the area, until meetings are resumed in the fall under a new slate of officers.

Japanese lanterns and wicker birdcages festooned with flowers lent a summery attitude to the cool evening and glad-rag cottons were out in full force on the feminine gendre, one of the prettiest glimpsed on Joy Hiedloff who twisted in the Twister contest with husband Rich, wearing a black and white frock awhirl with floral embroidery on the skirt.

Fran and George Driscoll brought along guests Bill and Mary Owen, Don and Barbara Loeffler . . . Pauline and Eric Erickson seen checking wraps with guests Frank and Norma Carlsen while the Charles Moffatts made the buffet line with Jack and Harriett Bedford . . . and Ruby and John Pennington were with Terry and Marguerite Neville.

THERE WERE few natives here, most of the Newcomers from farther-away places like the group's new president Sue Washburn who moved here from Birmingham, Michigan, with her husband Bruce . . . They were talking "back home" stuff with Betty and Harvey Law, their guests who are visiting from Michigan.

PRETTY white pouf sleeves on the full-skirted black frock worn by Marge Hallikainen, attractive New Zealander who with her Finnish husband Hal is a new resident of Van Tassel Lane in Sleepy Hollow and a prospective Newcomer member . . . Newcomers Virginia and Don Tafjen were introducing her mother Mrs. Clara Rexroth who is enjoying a summer visit here.

THE FLARED skirt of her slim frock twisted right along with Margie LeGrand who took the Trophy (?) or the biggest round of applause with her husband Dick in the Twist Contest. This newcomer couple hails from Ardith Drive but we didn't catch from where prior to that . . . However, Mary and Hank Parker (she'll be social chairman next year) are former Chicagoans, here as homeowners the past eleven months.

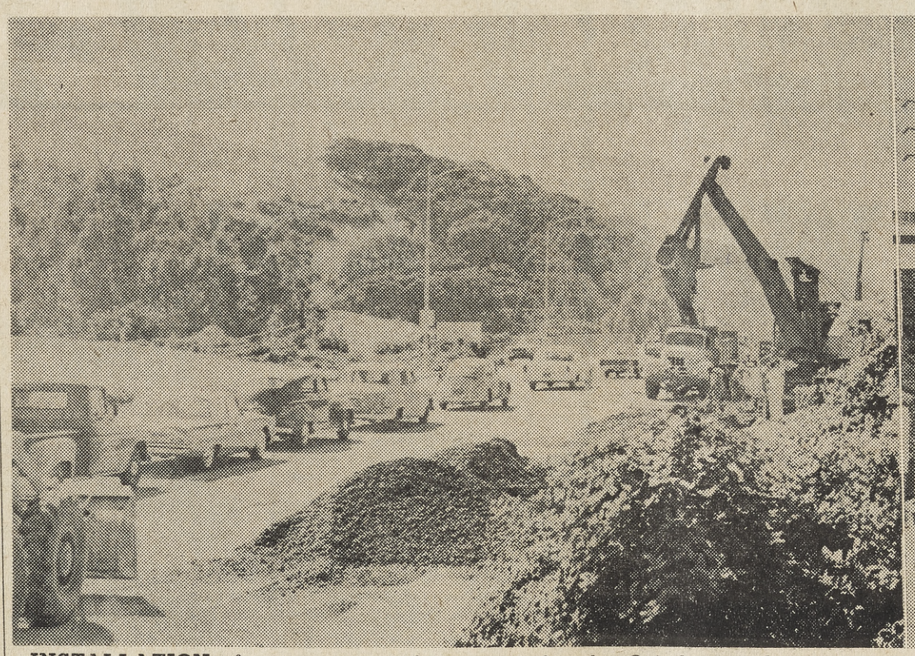
AN OUTGOING personality, outgoing president Peg Granucci who attended with husband Oliver . . . Genevieve and H. C. Archibald . . . Bernice and Jim Hawk who moved here two years ago from Glendale . . . someone saying that via Newcomers membership roster sometimes old friends and neighbors are re-discovered . . . New Membership chairman Zeta Rodee and her husband Al, who recently arrived from Lebanon, N. J. . . . and Activities Chairman Pat Roycraft and her spouse Ernie who are from Dayton, Ohio.

AFTER KICKING up their heels, the group taking a vacation from their myriad activities that include sections in gourmet, gardening, bridge, bowling, etc. . . . Proving that if you find a need and fill it, you'll get half of your membership out to a dinner dance even if it's held practically in the middle of summer vacation.

SOMETHING OLD & something new, borrowed and blue, too, for Susan July Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Reid who will wed Ronald Thomas Larsen, Junior on Sunday, July 22, at an afternoon ceremony in Orinda Community Church . . . A reception for the bride and groom will follow at the Reids' 4 Diablo View Road home.

JIMMY ROBERTS, 8, of Orinda, is awed by the proximity of Knickknack the Clown who tells him that the Children's Hospital of the East Bay-Polack Brothers Circus will bring thrills galore to the Oakland Auditorium Arena today, tomorrow and Sunday.

New Sewer Line Is Installed



INSTALLATION of a new sewage force main for the Orinda area began last Thursday. It will extend from Brookwood Road to the pump station at the golf course. Friday, there was a traffic jam on Camino Pablo (above) due to the work. It is progressing rapidly; and is scheduled for completion in 45 days, by MGM Construction of Concord.

A TRAFFIC JAM was caused when the sewer line was put in under the freeway exit ramp. The pipe being laid includes: 1000 feet of 30-inch reinforced concrete pipe; 4500 feet of parallel 16 and 24-inch concrete cylinder pipe, and 350 feet of 36-inch clay pipe. The Public Works department provided safety measures to guide traffic. Sun photos by Bob Yost.

Gilmores Suggest A Pavlion for Miramonte High

An open, low cost pavilion for Miramonte was suggested recently by Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, 35 Acacia Drive, Orinda, to the trustees for the Acalanes Union High School District.

Purpose of the pavilion, according to the Gilmores, would be to house girls' modern dance classes and boys' physical education activities.

THE BOARD stated that while such a facility would be welcome, it was not possible at this time.

"Limited available construction funds and necessary priorities for other facilities in the district's schools preclude the opportunity to develop such a project at Miramonte," the board stated.

Mrs. Gilmore suggested that the structure she encouraged might be paid for by a community subscription.

Superintendent Neil M. Parsons asked that a more specific proposal be made as to the type of structure Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were describing. The proposal should include details on the kind of building projected, and specifics on how it would be financed so that the board would be able to give the suggestion its full consideration.

BOARD member, Glenn Allen Jr., emphasized that the board "is unable to divert its bond-approved building funds from its projected construction program and that any facility proposed would have to be fully financed, and essentially an outright gift."

Gilmore stated that a national plywood firm with which he is employed might be interested in participating in the project, however, he was not sure, "how far or how much his company would be involved, if it chose to be involved at all."

SUPERINTENDENT Parsons reported that gifts of facilities to the district's schools could legally be accepted by the board, noting that swimming pool funds, football field lights, and other installations had been so presented.

The board expressed its appreciation for their concern and the Gilmores stated that they would give their recommendation further study before returning to the board with specific plans for the building or a possible community finance drive.

ROBERT CALLEN, unit leader of the new unit for experienced campers at the day camp of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, gives pointers to the youngsters. Miss Jeanne Christy is director of the camp, which meets on the woodsy hillside across from the church, 48 Knox Road, Lafayette.

NATURE STUDIES are more interesting and easier to grasp when learned first-hand. Appreciating the fern at the Lafayette camp site are, left to right: Carol Craig, Vic Miebon, Cindy Stewart and Margaret Davies. Wooden numbers placed along the trail are accompanied by a fact sheet. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Day Campers Hit the Trail

This weekend, as last, 66 boys and girls, going into fourth and fifth grades, and 17 counselors are meeting at Wilderness Park for the third annual day camp of the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church.

"This camp is unusual in that it meets afternoons and evenings on two long weekends so that fathers can participate as counselors in the program. Half of the staff are men," according to Miss Jeanne Christy, director.

"EXPLORING God's World" is the general theme of the camp. "The enthusiastic campers lost no time finding all kinds of interesting things, from a bird's wing feather to a wild bee hive," said Miss Christy.

A terrarium of greenery and sticky monkey flowers decorates one unit.

Following the Horseshow Trail is probably the favorite activity. This is a long trail going through both field and woods so that almost everything growing or living in this area shows along the way.

THE GROUP is working on wooden numbers placed along the trail with an accompanying sheet of interesting information prepared so that church school groups and other groups can enjoy it through the fall and spring.

Other activities include fixing up the unit homes, making a record of interesting nature things seen, studying the weather, outdoor cooking and others as they develop.

Each evening, there is a period of sharing in the unit; and then a general worship service at the big camp fire.

A representative of each unit brings their "Thought for the Day" and their explanition of what it means to them in camp.

THERE ARE five units in operation with 12 or 13 children and three counselors in each one. Each unit is equipped with stove, cupboard, table and benches all built by willing volunteer church members.

A wash house and first aid headquarters and a beautiful camp fire circle with fireplace and amphitheater complete the facilities. "It is interesting to see how the children's expression of their experiences match up with the goals for the camp," said Miss Christie.

In one unit, the counselors jotted things the children said during a day and then arranged them in a litany for the worship service.

THIS IS what they said:

"For the beautiful sight of sun shining through a camp fire's smoke We think Thee, Our Father.

For the wonderful things in nature—the lace-like wing of the cicada We thank Thee, Our Father.

For the beautiful trees You gave us We thank Thee, Our Father.

For life—that Thou givist to man and insects alike We thank Thee, Oour Father.

For our world and happiness and the things we have to share We thank The, Our Father.

For the peacemakers — who level off the rough spots in our play We thank Thee, Our Father.

For our new friends and for the chance to learn that every boy and girl has a contribution to make to Thy world We thank Thee, Our Father.

For the loving Mothers and Fathers we have We thank Thee, Our Father.

For the opportunity to get to know Thee better in this wonderful park We thank Thee, Our Father."

These are the goals for 1962: 1. Learning and sharing with others how God is revealed in nature. 2. Growing in a living relationship with God and people. 3. Active understanding of faith through outdoor living and comunity living.

COUNSELORS participating in this program are: Ray Teroy, summer youth director; Mrs. Robert Hopper; Mrs. Edward Johnson; Ted Ockels; Mrs. Fred Klinkner; Don Reichert; Mrs. Charles Gable; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dorking; Mrs. M. W. Kimball, nurse; Mrs. Robert Hughes; Robert Werum; Randy Randall; Bob Callan; Mrs. Francis Bryan; Curt Raschke, and Miss Christy.

Realty Board Evaluating

Members of the Contra Costa Realty Board are evaluating the proposed county subdivision ordinance amendment which redefines "subdivision" to include parcels smaller than five lots.

They requested the board of supervisors to withhold action, recommended by the county planning commission, until they can analyze it and make their recommendations. Hearing has been set by the board on August 14.

Meanwhile, the realtors' public affairs chairman, Arch McKinley, said three subcommittees have been appointed for the study: residential, commercial and industrial. A fourth group will study a similar Walnut Creek subdivision ordinance.

Immediate areas of concern are the deterrent to business and industry and its effect on the tax base, the adverse effect on the owner of small parcels and the speculative builder and the additional costs of map and subdivision requirements on two or more lots to include commercial and industrial property.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, July 18, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of John E. Pearson for a variance permit to have 15' side yards on property located on a portion of Lot 131, Sleepy Hollow Unit #2 fronting 51.65' on the south side of St. James Court approximately 400' south of Van Ripper Lane.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

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For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

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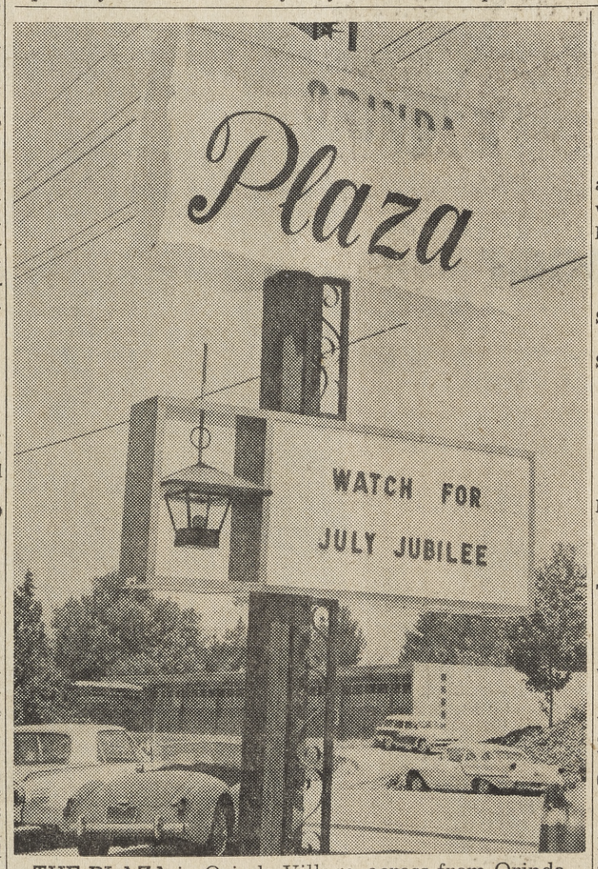
Industrial Ed Head Retires

Mrs. Anne H. Miller, architect of the Contra Costa Junior College District's highly successful industrial education program, stepped into retirement June 30 after 10 years of service to industry.

Recruited in 1952 from Chicago, Illinois, where she served as psychological consultant to the Chicago Board of Education and operated her own firm as an industrial management consultant, she developed a program which has grown from one person—herself—to a staff of 31 instructors.

Within the last decade this staff has imparted its knowledge to an estimated 10,000 employees of industry in Contra Costa County, in a program designed to aid management men to upgrade their status and to keep abreast of new industrial methods and concepts.

A person of tremendous energy and drive, Mrs. Miller developed for Contra Costa and Diablo Valley colleges an instructional staff of top-flight industrial leaders.



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Where's the Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department answered the following calls last week:

FRIDAY—3:32 p.m., mutual aid in Pleasant Hill Road fire; 5 p.m., Moraga Way, grass fire.

SATURDAY — 7:55 p.m., Las Cascades, lost child.

SUNDAY — 11:09 a.m., Santa Maria Way, first aid call; 12:12 p.m., Orinda Way, automobile fire; 4:35 p.m., Valley View Drive, assist invalids; 6:37 p.m., Los Arobles, resuscitator call.

MONDAY — 12:10 p.m., Camino Sobrante and La Espiral, rattle snake; 12 a.m., Manzanita Road, bridge fire.

TUESDAY — 5:50 p.m., Charles Hill Road, water flow; 7:10 p.m., Claremont Avenue, investigation.

WEDNESDAY—10 p.m., Camino Sobrante, fireworks.

Sheriff Institutes Gun Safety Clinic

Sheriff Walter F. Young and Martinez Chief Roy D. Nickola, announce that a new program to instruct county youth in the safe handling of rifles has been introduced.

Instructions will be held at the Martinez Police Department range on Waterfront Road, east of Martinez. Sheriff's officers and Martinez police officers will be in charge of the program.

John Roberts Named 'Scout of the Year'

John Roberts was named Scout of the Year and the Hawks Patrol of the Year at the first annual dinner of Boy Scout Troop 57, held recently at St. Marks Methodist Church in Orinda.

The dinner marked the end of the first scouting year for the troop, which was organized in September, 1961.

THREE SCOUTS were awarded first class rank and 19 won second class recognition at the Court of Honor held in conjunction with the annual dinner.

The scout and patrol of the year were selected on the basis of points earned during the year for participation, advancement, spirit, and performance.

John S. Roberts, one of the troop founders, presented the award to his son on behalf of the troop.

FIRST CLASS badges were presented by Roger Bales, scout executive of the Mt. Diablo Council, to Bob Dunlop, Jim Bartle, and John Roberts.

New second class scouts are David Eide, Brad Loeffler, Jim Thomas, and Andy Wolfe, of the Eagle Patrol; Larry Gosch, Bruce LaVigne, Eric Louchis, and Jim Stovall, of the Panther Patrol; and Allen Canale, Randy Garay, Chris LeGrand, Brian Loeffler, and Chuck Manuel, of the Ram Patrol.

RECOGNITION OF three years of cub scout service before entering the troop was given to Larry Gosch, Gerry Guibert, Jeff Humphreys, Bruce LaVigne, and Eric Louchis, former members of Pack 52, and Jim Bartle, Allen Canale, Bob Dunlop, Ed Patterson, and Jim Thomas, of Pack 57.

Donald Dunlop is scoutmaster of Troop 57, and Richard Bartle is assistant. Harold Young is troop committee chairman.

Donald Loeffler is representative of the sponsoring institution, St. Marks Methodist Church.

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BARTD Pledges Feeders

Bay Area Rapid Transit District has pledged to work toward provision of "adequate and efficient" feeder bus service in the sections of Contra Costa County which will not be directly served by its proposed 75-mile rail transit network.

"The district will do all things practicable for the provison of . . . feeder and distribution service between rapid transit stations and areas not directly served by the initial rapid transit system, where such service is economically justified," the BARTD board of directors declared in a unanimously-adopted resolution.

This will be accomplished wherever possible, the resolution stated, by other public and private agencies.

"But in areas where such agencies do not exist or in cases where such agencies do not choose to provide such service," it added, the district will provide connections based on "the needs of the various communities and the overall interests of the rapid transit system."

THE SPECIAL BARTD policy resolution was introduced by Directors H. L. Cummings of Contra Costa County and Arnold C. Anderson of Alameda County.

Another Contra Costa director, Harry L. Morrison, Jr. of Concord, said the resolution will answer the questions concerning feeder bus service to areas not directly situated on the proposed rail network.

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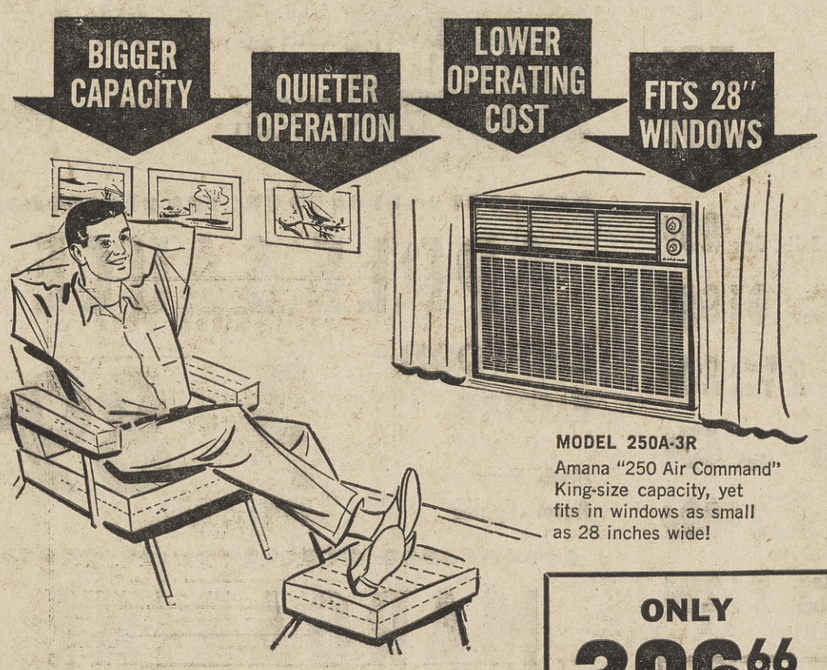

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$10,000 Awarded by Office of Civil Defense

From among numerous applicants in the Bay Area, John Muir Memorial Hospital has been awarded $10,000 to incorporate design of community fallout shelter facilities in building plans.

Hospital Administrator Raymond F. Farwell has been notified of the grant by John Upsher Smith, acting regional director of the Office of Civil Defense.

The $10,000 is for shelter design, Farwell explains, with the actual construction allotment not yet appropriated by Congress.

THE PILOT shelter would be of steel and reinforced concrete construction, would be below ground level and would be incorporated as a usable part of the hospital when in operation.

A new pledge of $30,310 for specified hospital equipment has been made by the 350-member John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, whose president is Mrs. Harold Bates of Moraga.

A nursery examination room, formula room, bassinets, formula refrigerator, bottle warmer, bottle washer, two Isolettes, four receiving bassinets and two incubators are included in the goal.

The auxiliary's 12 guilds plan to raise the total amount as soon as possible, Mrs. Bates says.

ARCHITECTS and engineers are developing the complex working drawings and specifications within Hill-Burton "time table" deadlines.

Final plans will be submitted for Bureau of Hospitals approval on or before November 15, and released for bidding by January 17, 1963, with construction to begin a few weeks later.

Working along with the architectural firm of Confer and Anderson are members of the hospital building committee, headed by David Zuckerman, who also is vice president of the board of trustees.

The committee includes Ivan Chappell, Irving Fine, M.D.; Frederick M. Hanson, M.D.; John Kaufman, M.D.; Alan Ory, M.D.; John Osmundsen, Harold Robinson, M.D.; Dudley Robnett, M.D.; Donald Sterns, M.D., and H. V. Worthington.

MEANWHILE THE hospital structure, recently redesigned with seven floors for maximum advantages both in construction economy and operating efficiency on recommendation of the Bureau of Hospitals, comes before the Walnut Creek City Council for final approval on July 5.

Future expansion is to be made laterally, as an additional wing, rather than upward.

The non-profit hospital, which will serve the entire mid-county community with 24-hour emergency service, is to be built initially with 150 beds.

ON THE basis of this week's union contract settlements in the construction industry, it is tentatively estimated that costs of building John Muir Memorial Hospital may be increased by $70,000 to $100,000 over the originally projected $4,018,000 figure.

Its 10-acre site on Ygnacio Valley Road is quickly accessible over main thoroughfares from all directions.

Concern about additional contributions necessary to cover rising costs and to furnish a good base of operating capital when the hospital opens is expressed by Alfred B. Layton of Diablo, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, and DeWitt Krueger, finance committee chairman.

Of total hospital financing arranged, $2,482,174 (61.7 per cent) is an outright grant to the community of Hill-Burton Act funds, in equal amounts from the state and federal governments.

The qualifying balance includes a long-term loan of more than $1,000,000. Relatively small is the community contribution to date of outright donations and pledges, upon payment of which total financing is contingent.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE pledges to the hospital building fund, payable by December, 1963, are being accepted at John Muir Memorial Hospital Headquarters, 1361 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Serving with Layton on the hospital's board of trustees are David Zuckerman, Mrs. Frank E. Young, Antone Cvietusa, Frederick W. Ackerman, M.D.; Edmund S. Barnett, Mrs. Harold C. Bates, Ivan Chappell, Marvin A. Epstein, M.D.; Howard B. Flanders, M.D.; Frederick M. Hanson, M.D.; Eugene C. Harter, DeWitt Krueger, Mrs. Frank T. Malley, Frank A. Marshall, Arthur Mohr Sr., William H. Mordy, John A. Nejedly, John Osmundsen, and H. V. Worthington.

Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

Chamber Will Meet Thursday

Thursday will be the regular monthly meeting of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce at noon at the Casa Orinda.

A monthly bulletin will be instituted at this time covering the pertinent issues brought up at the meeting.

President Ed Amatrone, manager of Sprouse-Reitz, will preside. "Any person interested in the affairs of Orinda is welcome to attend, and to join the chamber," said Amatrone.

Clarence Betz will make a report on the progress of the Vashell Plan for the bus turnout from the offramp road toward the crossroads.

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No Screams Of Pain?

Last year and the year before, there were screams of pain throughout our area as taxpayers learned their properties had been reassessed, and higher taxes resulted even where a given tax rate was not raised.

The taxpayers then cried out for more efficiency in government with a hold-the-line approach to expenditures. Citizens' awareness of the fiscal deliberations of public bodies was at a high point, and taxpayers' watchdog committees were formed.

This year, however, we have heard very little to remind our elected representatives that we are interested both in governmental efficiency and economy.

RIGHT NOW, various boards of such varied functions as flood control, sanitary service, mosquito abatement and cemetery maintenance are meeting and considering their 1962-63 budgets.

Soon their deliberations will be concluded, and you will later see the result in your tax bill.

During these deliberations, the board members will perhaps be looking around the room to see if anyone speaking for the taxpayers is present.

If there are none, board members may rightly or wrongly assume that their taxpaying constituents are happy and will go along with any new plans or appropriations.

USUALLY at such hearings, employees of the district or public body are present, since their pay and benefits are directly involved. These are the people the board members see and hear before the decisions are made.

Where are the taxpayers, the taxpayers' associations and representatives of the various improvement associations? The sheer number of taxing districts often discourages them.

The affairs of these taxing districts are the direct concern of each and every taxpayer within their boundaries.

A lone voice heard at the right time can often make the difference.

Now is the time to be interested in taxes—not when you receive your tax bill. Then it is too late, except to pay your first installment and make a note to be more vigilant next year.

Limit Terms Of Planners?

The county grand jury's recommendation this year that county planning commissioners be limited to one four-year term has some merit in light of the fact that some commissioners have served for extremely long periods of time.

Experience is valuable on such a public body, but in some cases such longevity on the county planning commission has tended to have a stultifying effect.

If a four-year limitation, or some other limitation on length of service were adopted, it would be advisable for the board of supervisors to include a plan for overlapping terms.

Perhaps some commissioners could be appointed for four-year terms in a given year, and the other commissioners be appointed for four-year terms, effective two years later.

In that or a similar fashion, half of the commissioners would be "experienced" at all times.

Don't Goof!

Find out where and when swimming lessons are being given in your area, and make sure the youngsters in your family get "into the swim" this summer!

Such lessons usually are not expensive, and they should not be postponed until a happy experience for the child can become an arduous task.

Learning to swim is about as important as learning to walk in Contra Costa County, where swimming and boating has always been a traditional hobby.

It is amazing but true that some children in Contra Costa do not know how to swim. The fears and dangers awaiting them in future years are not worth saving the few hours a week needed this summer to participate in a good beginners' or intermediate course.

Check The Sun and local organizations in your area to see when and where swimming lessons are being given, and then enroll your children.

And the ability to swim is probably yours as an adult even though you have never developed it. Give it some thought, and enroll yourself!

A Surprise

The recent Contra Costa County sheriff's campaign disclosed that Sheriff Walter Young is still receiving thousands of dollars each year in mileage fees for serving civil papers.

He is not receiving regular fees for serving the papers, but stipulated sums for the miles driven while delivering them in a private car.

We had assumed with thousands of others that three or four years ago the board of supervisors had acted upon this and eliminated mileage fees, providing for delivery of civil papers in official cars.

Since then, however, the present board has voted to end this (mileage) policy at the end of the present sheriff's term, and the supervisors should be commended for this action.

However, this should have been done by the earlier board, as was the assumption of many residents of the county.

The Ferry

A good case for not selling the Carquinez ferry boat, but instead using it for transporting weekend visitors to Pt. Richmond, Angel Island, the San Francisco Ferry Building and Jack London Square is being made by an earnest park enthusiast.

Why sell the boat, owned by the state, when it can be used for a recreational purpose, connecting several points worth visiting, says Alton Williams, member of the El Cerrito Park and Recreation Commission.

The ferry, built in 1947, was purchased by the state for about $650,000, and another $100,000 in improvements have gone into it, says Williams.

Williams has gathered support from several cities, governmental officials and Duane Mattison, Contra Costa County park director, the El Cerrito man says.

Bids for the boat will be opened July 15, unless the state decides not to sell the boat.

Playing It Cool

(See Editorial)

Letters to The Editor

TRANSIT
Editor:

Knowing you want comment from the community on the rapid transit issue—here is mine.

Most important is that I will vote against the issue as it stands today. I object to the route through Lafayette.

I have just finished a long discussion with B. R. Stokes, assistant general manager of the district.

He made it quite clear that the issue of the route does properly belong as a part of the hearing.

Inasmuch as it may be felt the main issue of the hearing is to decide on a general 'yes' or 'no' for rapid transit itself, may I most respectfully suggest the issue of the route location be anticipated also.

In brief, route 'C' was decided upon because there was objection to route 'A.'

"Until the last minute" it seemed the decision would be for either route 'B' or 'A'—and as a result there was little time for objection to be raised against route 'C.'

It is a case of the voices being raised saying "we don't want it"—"put it someplace else" in regard to 'A' and 'B'—without ample opportunity for similar voices to be heard regarding 'C.'

From Orinda to Pleasant Hill Road the opportunity to place the rapid transit roadway in the center of or adjacent to the freeway must be considered.

Such location would disrupt the community far less than any other plan. The Lafayette Station could be most anyplace—and perhaps closer to the community core area—which in general is the need in rapid transit.

May I point out the community organization voices that resulted in the "selection" of route 'C' were in fact objections to the other route rather than approval of route 'C.'

Also may I point out the membership of the several organizations is quite overlapping.

Lafayette merchants are foolish not to have the station in the core area.

It is a known fact that shopping opportunity in Walnut Creek is superior to Lafayette.

They will find many residents that have to drive as far as Pleasant Hill Road to park (or deliver or pick up passengers from the station) will just go a few more miles and do their shopping in Walnut Creek.

I think it is important to decide if "everyone" objects to the route being placed near their home — and in fact if they do, then regardless of other issues the station and route location should be a financial and construction decision.

—GAVIN N. HIGH

A SALUTE!
Dear Editor:

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BEN D. MARTIN

We Like It Here . . .

Like a Broken Record Over & Over & Over!

By MARIE MONAHAN

Things a Mother gets used to hearing during summer vacation:

"WHAT'S THERE to do?"
"What's for lunch?"
"There's nothing to do!"
"Vacation is boring . . . "
"WHEN ARE we going away?"
"Everybody's gone camping but us!"
"Everybody's gone to the World's Fair but us!"
"Got anything to eat?"
"Can I sleep outside tonight?"
"Gee, HE gets to go everyplace!"
"He hit me FIRST!"
"Can I go to the show tonight?"
"When the phone rings, it's for me!"
"What are we having for dinner?"
"DO I HAVE to water the garden?"
"Can I have next week's allowance?"
"WHO took my swimfins?"
"Can the dog sleep in my bed tonight?"
"WHY can't we keep ALL the kittens?"
"Not me! I only took three cookies!"
"Aren't we EVER going away?"
"Do we HAVE to wait that long?"
"Do I HAVE to walk to the pool?"
"When are you going to the dime store, Mom?"
"Got any food, like ice-cream, to eat?"
"I've **GOT** to use the phone . . ."
"Can you drive us, Mom?"
"Can you pick us up?"
"Do I HAVE to sit?"
"What's for lunch?"
"When can we start packing, Mom?"
"WHAT'S THERE to do?"

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District would like the opportunity to comment on the letter of Melville D. Shine in last week's Sun papers.

The original proposal of this district was to route rapid transit facilities along the abandoned right-of-way of the Sacramento Northern Railroad between Lafayette and Walnut Creek.

In response to official requests from Contra Costa County and the city of Walnut Creek, as well as requests from virtually every organized group in that area, the district developed an alternate route north of State Route 24 between Lafayette and Walnut Creek.

This new route was formally approved by the board of supervisors at public hearings last December.

The cost of this route north of the freeway is slightly less than the cost of the route proposed originally.

This is based on extensive engineering studies, as well as field surveys by experienced right-of-way appraisers.

The estimating procedures used in this section were the same careful procedures used throughout the district in arriving at estimates for purposes of financing.

The assertion by Mr. Shine that this route will involve greater property takings is thus entirely erroneous.

In addition, the proposed rapid transit system is designed to be virtually noiseless in operation so that it will not create a noise nuisance to adjoining property.

B. R. STOKES
assistant general manager.

Suburbia Today

"Are you reading that?"

Staff Corner

Vacation From TV-- Not Likely!

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

Did you know that American children spend more time listening to TV commercials than they do in religious training? And that's just the commercials, not the shows themselves!

That the average American, young and old, puts in more hours before a TV set than he spends in the classroom?

That the American adult could obtain a college degree if, for four years, he devoted the same amount of time to study that he does to TV?

Rev. Nathan H. Bond, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church in Walnut Creek, pointed out these eyebrow-raising facts to his parishioners recently when he was making a pitch for the Vacation Church School program.

Rev. Bond got his information at a radio and TV seminar he attended in San Francisco recently.

THROUGH THE pages of the church bulletin, you could almost hear the audible sigh of relief the minister gave as he thanked parents of his congregation for assuming the mountains of work necessary for launching the summer program successfully.

"Our children are bombarded with secular influences," he said. "They can whistle all the tunes associated with the popular Beers and Tobaccos. But they have a hard time telling you whether Moses or Abraham lived first. They could name the 21 great tobaccos, but couldn't name the 12 disciples or the ten commandments!

"So once a year, we plan two weeks of really intensive spiritual and moral training. And the hardest job in the planning is to find people who don't shrug it off with 'It's too much trouble.'

"But," the minister pointed out, "have we considered how much trouble the tobacco and liquor industries go to to capture your sons' and daughters' minds?

"THEY INVEST millions of dollars in studies, applying the keenest minds in motivational research. They spend millions more to purchase hours and hours of time and talent.

"And it would seem that they are succeeding," he concludes gloomily.

"Shorter worship services, shorter class periods, no vacation church school: It's too much trouble!"

While each year the entertainment and advertising industries fill **more** hours with appeals for indulgence in body destroying habits and selling distorted philosophies of love, sex and life, we spend less time!

Well it wasn't too much trouble for Valley Baptist and for the many, many other churches in our area to plan vacation programs.

It wasn't too much trouble for the hordes of Boy Scout leaders, Girl Scout leaders, Campfire leaders and YMCA professionals and volunteers to map out interesting, worthwhile activities to entertain and educate our children during the next three months.

So let's quit complaining about the menace of TV and take the trouble to cooperate with the people who worked so hard to offer worth-while alternatives!

Letters to The Editor

TREE NOT SPARED
Dear Editor:

In tribute to the lovely old oak tree near the post office recently sacrificed to a gas station, I would like to say that our family was among those local nature-lovers who were shocked to discover it had been destroyed after Mr. Bruzzone's noble efforts to save at least one fine tree from the once scenic hillside.

To watch that hillside being gradually and ruthlessly cut away was sad to many, but the fact that the big oak tree would remain was the only happy aspect of the defacing operation.

To the person or persons responsible for the decision to destroy a beautiful landmark in our town, may I suggest it would have added immeasurably to your gas station site? Consider how much beauty the one shading The Emporium adds to that site.

Who wouldn't enjoy driving into a service station being shaded by a great old California oak? I believe it would have increased your patronage very considerably and your station would have been made distinctive

CAROLYN WOODRUFF

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1962

Under The Sun

Italian Typewriter Fails To Spoil Europe Vacation

By Her,an Silver,an

VENICE, ITALY—Today's dispatch fro, The Sun Jubilee Holiday is being zritten on an Italian typezriter: Actually it is a Re,ington but zith an Italian keyboard:

The "w" and "z" keys are transposed, and the "m" is zhere the comma key should be: Note, too, that the period is out of place: But in Italy let's do zhat the Italians do—and let's leave the keys as they are:

Ze left Ger,any a fez days ago, traveling through the Black Forest to Szitwerland: Re,e,ber Heidi? Zell, the Sziss countryside, it's ,ountains and chalets and people are so ,uch like the Heidi I re,e,ber reading:

(Enough of this typewriter stuff—I can hardly understand what I am writing from here on The Sun editors will correct it.)

Hated to leave

The people, their homes, their towns and cities, their hotels, their food—all are immaculate, handsome, friendly and courteous. We stayed in Lucerne for two days and everyone hated to leave this beautiful city on Lake Lucerne.

The sightseeing highlight was a trip up Mt. Pilatus—up on a cog-wheel, one-car railroad and then down partway on a 40-passenger car suspended on a cable.

Then the final descent was made in a four-passenger car suspended from two cables. I expected it to be frightening, but it wasn't. It was merely fabulous, seeing Switzerland by "air."

Leaving Switzerland, we entered the Principality of Liechtenstein and had lunch at Vaduz. If you fall asleep you could miss seeing this tiny nation altogether.

Then we started climbing higher into the Austrian Alps and our cameras shot great piles of snow—even in June. This is the famous Tyrol country, with delightful villages and ski resorts.

Innsbruck like Vienna

Late in the day we rolled into Innsbruck, Austria. This was just an overnight stop and we all wished we had more time to explore this charming, old city that seemed to offer the atmosphere of Vienna.

Great monuments to Maria Theresa; giant sausages sold by street stands; delicious pastry and many coffee houses.

In the evening Eleanor and I went to a rip-roaring beer hall in the basement of the Hotel Maria Theresa. Believe it or not we were the only tourists in the place, which rocked with singing young men and women and a terrific three-piece Austrian band.

We sat with two Austrians in their twenties. One spoke English very well and he offered to take us skiing.

We would have accepted but next day we hopped into the tour's motor coach and headed for Italy through the South Tyrol.

This part of Italy was taken from Austria after World War I and is still a hot political potato. On the walls the Austrians have painted slogans demanding the return of the Tyrol to Austria.

A sudden change

Suddenly the Alps change and we are in the Dolomites. The travel folders call this range "Europe's most spectacular mountains"—wierd, strange formations of sheer rock. The travel folders speak the truth!

Then we hit Venice—or I should say Venice hit us. Exciting! Fun! Great! From the moment you get into a gondola or launch to be taken to your hotel through the canals, Venice becomes part of you. Or you become a part of Venice.

Venice has all the fun of Disneyland, the history of Mexico, the architecture and art and atmosphere of San Francisco—only more so.

Venetians are gay, fun-loving people; Venice has a carnival atmosphere. Touristy? Yes, but tourists have been coming to Venice for hundreds of years.

Everything you've seen or read about Venice is true. It is not disappointing.

The beautiful, old buildings with lavish interiors line the miles of canals. These palaces are filled with priceless Tintorettos and Titians.

Cafes, gondolas, singers

St. Mark's Pizza offers sidewalk cafes, each with a talented orchestra. The gondola rides are wonderful, coasting through the dark canals at night or down the Grand Canal listening to an Italian singer.

Some of the group went to the opera and came back almost overwhelmed with excitement. We took a launch to Lido Island and walked to the beach for a swim in the almost hot Adriatic.

We were dazzled by the Venetian glassware and laces—and Italian wines are also dazzling.

Well, I'm running out of adjectives and certainly I had better save some for Florence and Rome.

Letters to The Editor

SHOCKED!

I am very shocked and concerned at the attitude of our County and State officials, elected or appointed, who are immediately setting about to spend more public funds to resubmit the same bond issues that the voters turned down this month.

Right or wrong, the overburdened taxpayer has used the greatest asset of our Democracy to express his wishes—the ballotbox—and no public official has any right to consider the voters both ignorant and stupid when they finally decide to tighten their pursestrings.

If they were smart enough to elect them to public office, they are smart enough to tell them what they are capable of paying for. Obviously, the "tail" is starting to "wag the dog"!

There was a message in the outcome of these bond proposals that should have gotten through to those that proposed them.

The message has already gotten through to our representative in Washington (John F. Baldwin) when he states, "From what happened to bond issues in California and in Contra Costa County in the Primary Election of June 5, it is quite evident that the citizens of this **country** now feel that a saturation point has been reached in Government expenditures, at all levels, and they cannot bear further increases in taxation, at least in peacetime."

When the results of the ballotbox are ignored, what next?

JACK S. PEDDER

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1962

Sorority Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Pennsylvania beckoned to two local Alpha Xi Deltas. Mrs. William A. Borden of and Joan Frazell of Lafayette. They were official delegates at the Bedford Springs Hotel from June 27 to July 2 for the 27th national convention of Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Frazell is presently alumnae state membership chairman for Northern California and Nevada.

She organized and moderated a panel discussion for the convention.

Troth Told of Girl To Roger Willmarth

Dr. and Mrs. K. Hartley Sulston of Northridge recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Joanne, to Roger Alan Willmarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Willmarth of Lafayette.

Miss Sulston is a graduate of Granada Hills High School, in Granada Hills, Calif., and attended California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks.

Her fiance is a graduate of Acalanes High School and is attending the Lutheran college.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Sid's Lunch Will Benefit Therapy Center

Sid's Supermarket, 1295 South Main Street, Walnut Creek, will offer a 20 cent lunch tomorrow for the benefit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The menu will consist of Oscar Mayer's hot dogs and 7-up floats.

Mrs. Gene Arena, president of the Cardinal Unit of the center, announced that members of her group will staff the booth.

Pebble Beachers

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake, Jr. of Charles Hill Road, Orinda, with their 12 year old son.

SUSAN LIBBY'S engagement to Jay J. Bennett was revealed recently by her parents, the Frank C. Libbys, Jr., at an informal family gathering at their Orinda home. Susan attended Stevens College, Mo., and graduated from San Jose State College. Jay is the son of Mrs. W. J. Reid of Lafayette.

Alamo Man Is Co-Host for Golden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sparrowe of Berkeley recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary surrounded by family and friends Saturday.

A buffet luncheon for 100 guests was given at the Concord Inn, by their children.

Hosts and hostesses were their sons, Gordon Sparrowe of Alamo, and Stanley E. Sparrowe of Oakland, and their wives.

Also gathered round for the big day in the Sparrowe's life were their eight grandchildren, whose ages range from seven to 23.

Sparrowe retired from The Pacific Coast Paper Mills 11 years ago. He is a member of the Oakland Masonic Lodge 188 and the Scottish Rite Bodies of Oakland .

Mrs. Sparrowe was an active member of the University of California Mothers Club, and is very active in the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Church of Oakland.

Welcomes Fifth Child

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Owens of Orinda recently welcomed their fifth child, a 7-pound 10-ounce boy.

The Owens, of 26 Irving Lane, Sleepy Hollow, chose Terrence David as the name for their fourth son. Their other children are Michael, 6; Maureen, 5; Sean, 3, and Patrick, 1½.

Debs Dine, Dance at Hamlins'

The Lafayette hilltop home of Judge and Mrs. Oliver D. Hamlin was recently the site for a lavish luau for their granddaughter, Judy Rowe. Judy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe, Jr. of Piedmont.

Guests included the 1962 debutantes who will make their bow to society with Judy at the Winter Ball at Christmastime. Their escorts and elders enjoyed the Sunday soiree at the Hamlins'.

Gardens of the estate were transformed by a mixture of Tahitian - Samoan - Hawaiian decor.

Professional dancers performed for the 100 members of the young set. Judy did a solo to the accompaniment of her escort, Michael Kealy, on the guitar.

The young guests were variously arrayed in Polynesian costumes. The girls wore colorful muumuus or sarongs.

The young men wore Hawaiian shirts or lava lavas.

There were vanda leis for all of the girls, and hibiscus and gardenias for their hair, while Judy was feted with a carnation lei.

Supper was served at 7 p.m. from a buffet centered by pineapple, papayas, bananas and other lush fruits. The young guests were seated at low tables set out on the lawn edging the pool.

Diablo Country Club Has Gala

The annual Fourth of July festivities were in full swing at Diablo Country Club, Wednesday.

Classes in swimming were provided for children of members.

Diving, free style races, relay races were held for girls and for boys. Trophies were awarded to the winners and runners-up.

From the patio, parents enjoyed watching their progeny compete. Luncheon was served while the festivities were in progress.

Senior members enjoyed dinner and dancing later in the evening.

The Oscar Watsons of Diablo were chairmen for the event.

Committee members were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Carpenter, Joseph Hendrick, William Owsley and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Helfrich.

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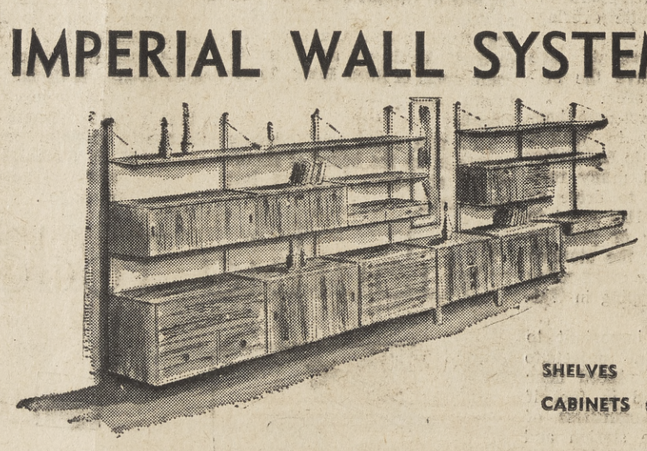

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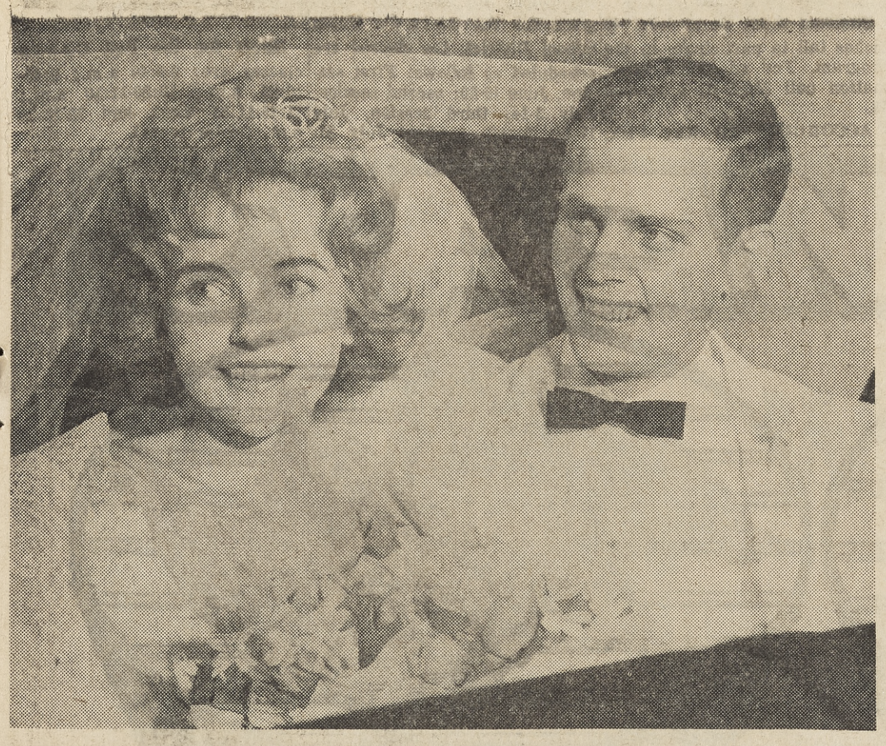


MR. AND MRS. DAVID Harold Raynes (Linda Ann Stiles) are leaving Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church on their way to their wedding reception at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley. The young couple is now at home in the Capri Apartments, Walnut Creek. Photo by Arthur Odell

Linda Ann Stiles Is the New Mrs. David Raynes

Linda Ann Stiles was a beautiful blonde bride as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, Owen R. Stiles, at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, recently.

Waiting at the altar to claim her as his wife was David Harold Raynes.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Stiles of Sierra Vista Way, Lafayette. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Raynes of Juanita Drive, Walnut Creek.

Officiating at the 7 p.m. candlelight nuptials was the Reverend A. M. Robinson. The altar was bedecked with white stock, gladiolus, and chrysanthemum.

White stock tied with satin bows was at the end of each pew.

Linda is a member of Fantasia Branch of the Children's Home Society.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Acalanes High School. David attended Diablo Valley College, and is associated with Lucky Stores.

Barbara Ramon was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Susan Stiles, the bride's sister; Deanna Stiles; Margie Raynes, the groom's sister, and LaDonna Gore.

Barbara Ramon and Deanna Stiles, sister-in-law of the bride, are from Seattle, Wash.

Dave Jonas was best man. Ushers were Chet Threlfall, Lew Pejovich, Ray Kavert and Dick Gore.

Flower girl Lisa Dyer, in a white dress, scattered yellow rose petals along the bridal path. Candle lighter was Rick Raynes, brother of the groom.

Linda's gown was a floating cloud of silk organza, beautifully embellished with chantilly lace. It had a full, flowing train with ruffle of lace sprinkled with sequins, and silk organza roses.

The scoop neckline twinkled with seed pearl and sequin embroidery. The long, pointed sleeves were fastened by tiny covered buttons.

A crown of seed pearl held the fingertip illusion veil of English silk.

Linda carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

The maid of honor wore Nile green and carried yellow rosebuds.

Bridesmaids wore peppermint green and carried yellow carnations. All of the attendants' gowns were of nylon over silk taffeta, with bell skirts. A rose enhanced the waistline.

Their rose headpieces held veiling which matched their gowns.

From the reception at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, the bride and groom left for Carmel, their honeymoon destination.

For her going-away outfit, Linda wore a turquoise silk sheath with matching jacket and hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Queen Honored At Shower

Barbara Pingree of Diablo was honored at a bridal shower given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Peterson Jr., at 1071 Glen Road, Lafayette.

Lafayette guests attending included Mmes. Ray Dippo, Jack Cosso, Peter Aguirre, Ray Arnold, Hal Jensen, Elizabeth Willoughby and Conrad Kippenberg.

Diablo guests included Mrs. Jack Pingree and Mrs. Thomas Leith and daughter, Nancy Pat from Alamo. Guests also were present from Sonoma, Richmond, Alameda, Oakland, Livermore, Berkeley and Bethel Island.

Barbara, the former Miss Lafayette, graduated from Acalanes High School, attended Diablo Valley College and is now employed by a local banking firm.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Richmond, and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pingree of Bethel Island.

Thomas W. Condit, the future benedict, attended the University of Oregon, and at present is a senior at San Francisco State.

His parents are Dr. Phillip K. Condit of Lafayette, and the late Mrs. Condit.

A late summer wedding is being planned by the couple.

Poodles to Strut

California had a puppy match at the Wawona Club House in San Francisco yesterday starting at 10 a.m. Judging will be at noon, according to Mrs. Harry W. Plath of Orinda.

Linnet Unit Has Bridge Luncheon

In place of their regular night meeting, Linnet Junior Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center had an informal bridge luncheon recently.

It was at the home of Mrs. Edward Ward in Lafayette. Mrs. Theron Prentiss assisted.

Purpose of the party was to offer a social respite from the unit's regular duties in their Thrift Shop, 1602 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Officers of the unit are: Mrs. Richard Saxby, president; Mrs. Ray Dondero, vice president; Mrs. Robert Roche, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Nystrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Elwyn Williams, treasurer; Mrs. William Rhea, thrift shop; Mrs. Leslie Collier, Jr., rummage.

New members include the Mesdames William Holland, Robert Hovey, William Larmer, Robert Mausshardt, and Joseph Hare.

Other members include the Mmes. John Hendricks, Norman Hinck, John Hook, George Landwehr, Stephen Lawrence, James Lucas, Raymond Mason, and Thomas Nilon.

Rendlemans Tell Lou Ann's Troth

Plans for a summer wedding are being made by Miss Lou Ann Rendleman and Charles A. Champ, both residents of Walnut Creek.

The young couple has selected the evening of August 10 for their exchange of vows in the First Presbyterian Church of Concord.

Lou Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Rendleman of Concord, graduated from Mt. Diablo High School and attended East Contra Costa Junior College.

She is a secretary at Aerojet General Nucleonics in San Ramon.

Chuck, as he is known to his friends, is employed with Shell Chemical Company in Martinez.

He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State College where he was affiliated with Delta Chi social fraternity.

Sorority Notes

Members of the newly formed chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Iota Omega, gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Steiga of Danville for a luncheon and installation of their new officers.

Mrs. Bill Snyder, of Concord, former junior past president of Diablo area council of Beta Sigma Phi, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Emmett Laidlow of Walnut Creek; vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Torres; treasurer, Mrs. Gene Hagen, both of Lafayette; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Crosby of Pleasant Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Steiger, and civil defense officer, Mrs. Raymond Stewart, both of Danville.

Mrs. Carl Agler, incoming president, and Mrs. Melvin Jory Jr., past president of Xi Gamma Mu, Concord, presented Xi Iota Omega a nosegay of dollar bills and their good wishes for a successful new chapter.

President Mrs. Emmett Laidlaw, conducted a short business meeting before lunch.

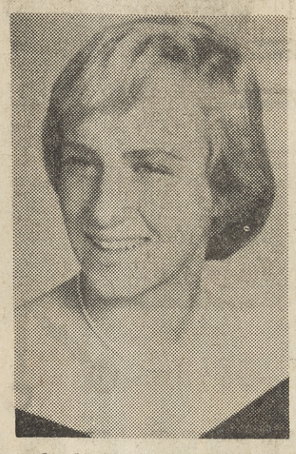
Other members present were: Mrs. Puc Kilpatrick, Mrs. John Thurwanger, Mrs. Jerry Smith, all of Danville; Mrs. Warren Cryer of Alamo and Mrs. Martin Rockey, Mrs. Mitch Walker, Mrs. Gene Walker, Mrs. Don Williams, all of Walnut Creek.

Barbara Is Selected

Barbara Jan Armstrong, recent graduate of San Francisco State College was selected recently to take part in the Wayfarer program of the United States National Student Association — Educational Travel, Inc. of New York.

Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Armstrong, 8 Carisbrook Drive, Orinda, left June 20 with students from all parts of the country.

Among the countries to be visited during the students' summer abroad are: Scotland,



Ireland, England, Denmark, Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Each college student going abroad is part of an international student community that travels throughout the world each summer. The USNSA program is arranged by students, for students, with native European guides who are university students themselves, familiar with their country's history and culture. Over 7000 students have traveled with the NSA in the past 10 years.

Romantic News From Modesto

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Schueren of Los Gatos, formerly of Walnut Creek, announced the engagement recently of their daughter, Nancy May, to John Robert Wilson of Modesto.

The wedding ceremony will take place at St. ESdward's Episcopal Church, San Jose, on August 25.

Larks Have Night of Fun, Food

Members of the Lafayette Larks Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center and their husbands met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sibley on Laurel Lane Saturday night for an evening of food and fun. Mrs. Jack Newby was in charge of the first of a series of three potluck dinners planned for this summer.

Meeting at 5 o'clock for cocktails and swimming at the Sibleys' pool and lanai before the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Banks, Harley Cook, Charles Franklin, M. H. Binker, Jack Howard, Jack Snelgrove, Bob Foulks, K. S. Welsh, Jack Newby, S. L. Sibley, O. L. Silveira and the Lark's president, Mrs. John Menz.

As the evening cooled off the group gathered around the piano in the family room for a "Sing Along With Sherm and Harley." Sherm Sibley at the banjo and Harley Cook at the piano, that is.

The group is eagerly looking forward to the next gathering of the clan July 28 at the home of Mrs. John Menz. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Palmer will host the last dinner August 25.

Auxiliary Installation

The Mary Lynn Auxiliary to the Council for the Retarded installed Mrs. Robert Kormel as new term chairman when members met at the home of Mrs. Harold York, Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek.

Also taking office were Mesdames William Schwarting, corresponding secretary; Dinne Botti, treasurer; William L. Budde, publicity chairman; James McClintick, chairman Christmas card tea; George Bentz, chairman, bazaar; Harold York, dance chairman; Ferdinand Wasco, chairman Christmas card sales.

Refreshments were served.

'Country Club Cottons' To Be Shown at Terrace

"Country Club Cottons" to enhance summer dances will be featured at the Therapy Center Terrace on Monday, at noon and at 1 p.m.

Guests at the air conditioned tearoom will also see a showing of bathing suits and silk capri "at home" sets.

Styles for this showing will be selected by Mrs. Harold Vincent from "La Femme" in Walnut Creek. Models for this occasion will be the Mesdames Jack Ekstrom, Gil Meacham and Dorothy Simonsen.

Teenage fashions from the "Country Girl" will be shown by Walnut Creek Rainbow girls at the special monthly "teen luncheon" on Saturday, July 14. The Misses Gretchen Merten, Pauline Floyd and Carol Kline will be showing styles coordinated by Mrs. Ray Davis of Walnut Creek.

Paintings by Juanita Kreps of Walnut Creek will be displayed at the Terrace during the month of July.

Mrs. Kreps will exhibit a wide range of representational and non-objective works, some from her one-man shows held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Eugene Leake and Mary Spencer May were among Mrs. Kreps' teachers at the University of Louisville. Weather permitting, some of her works will be given an outdoor showing on the tearoom patio.

Gourmet luncheons are served daily, except Sunday, at the Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek. Reservations may be obtained by calling YE 5-0121.

All proceeds from the tearoom are donated to the rehabilitation program of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Mills Alumnae

Mmes. Richard Copenhagen, Russell Gilwee, T. Kirk Miles and James Comfort Smith of Orinda recently attended homecoming events of Mills College alumnae during Commencement Week on the Oakland campus.

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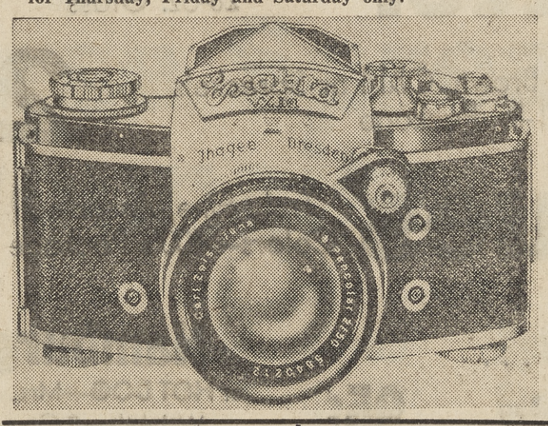

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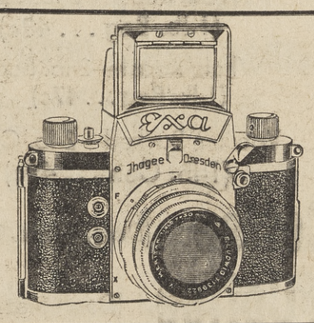

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There are openings in all classifications: Non-swimmer, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate swimmers, juinor life saving, senior life saving, teach your own child to swim, diving and swim team.

STARTING June 19 and running through August 25, there will be five two-week sessions. Each session of 10 half-hour lessons cost $3 for swimming and $5 for diving.

There will be no charge for swim team and no charge for junior and senior life saving.

Students must be at least 46 inches tall to participate in the program. For additional information call 254-4901, extension 48.

ACCORDING TO Kay Fisk, supervisor for the swim program for the Orinda Union School District, the classes are scheduled as follows: First session, June 19-30; second session, July 3-14; third session, July 17-28; fourth session, July 31-August 11, and fifth, August 14-25.

Hours for the Red Cross classes are: 9-9:40 a.m.; 9:45-10:25 a.m.; 10:30-11:10 a.m.; 11:15-11:55 a.m., and 12-12:30 p.m. (swim team).

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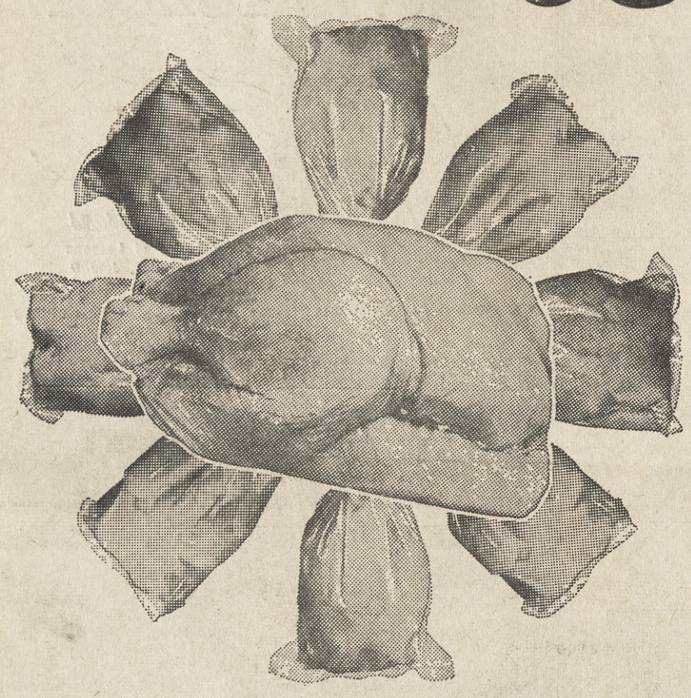

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Luxury Motel Approved For Buchanan Field

Despite the efforts of representatives of motel and restaurant owners, together with Manager William Francis of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce, to further delay the issue, Buchanan Field will have a luxury motel.

The county board of supervisors approved the lease 4-1.

Two companies had submitted bids for the motel, but before the board could make up its mind on the issue, one of the bidders, an Oakland syndicate of four men, pulled out. They said they could not afford to wait while the board came to a decision.

THE FIFTY-YEAR lease was granted to the Signal Development Company, builder of the Edgewater Inn at the Oakland Airport.

Supervisor Tom Coll, in whose district most of the opponents of the lease lived and worked, cast the opposing bid.

He said the county should wait until the freeway, now under traffic is counted. He pointed out that the airport has no scheduled airline service and that the motel will depend on freeway traffic.

Supervisor Mel Nielsen, arguing for the motel, said the proposal had been carefully screened by the county staff. No more study was needed, he said. Only owners of other motels have opposed the move, he charged, except for the chambers of commerce.

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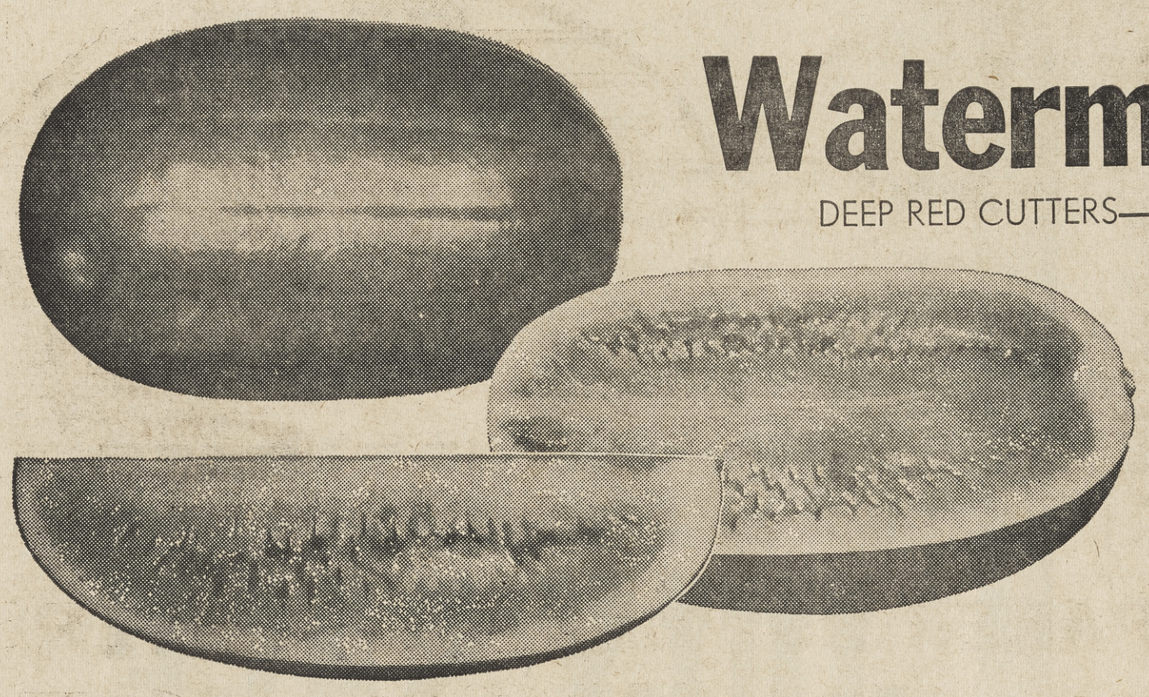

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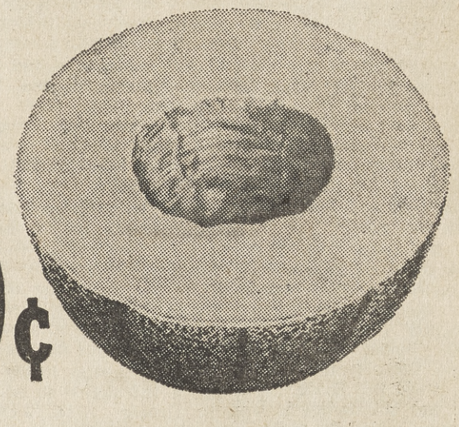

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WC Teams In 'Stretch'

Now that the July 4 "break" is behind them, the contending teams in the assorted leagues are girding themselves for hotly contested races for league honors.

Almost all leagues report several teams in close contention, with the leading teams having slim leads as play enters the final three weeks.

In the International League, Diablo Cleaners enjoys a full two game bulge, and the Cubs in the Optimist loop, sport a game and a half bulge.

There now remain but two teams with perfect slates. The aforementioned Cubs and Diablo Cleaners boast spotless records. A third entry, A&V Root Beer in the Coast League, while still unbeaten were held to a tie during the past week.

COAST LEAGUE

A&W Root beer still clings to a slender lead over the relentless pursuing Army & Navy Surplus and Stevenson Electronics. While A&W Root Beer is still undefeated, the other teams have sustained one loss, while compiling five wins.

Dave Robertson and Doug McIntosh combined their efforts to hold the favored A&W club to a 6-6 tie. The two young hurlers demonstrated fine control as they only issued five walks. Dick and Bob Hammer both singled, as did Bill Hvidt. Mike Anthofer was outstanding in his performance behind the plate.

Kiwanis took advantage of a "life" given them by a miscue to rack up a 16-12 win over the Reds. They they battled Walnut Creek Sheet Metal to a 5-5 tie over nine innings. Dave Duncan came in for Kiwanis in the last inning to strike out two batters to retire the side with two men left on the base paths.

Sandra Joy Casuals broke into the win circle at the expense of the Elks 10-4. Brown's Hobby Center edged the Air Force Falcons 9-7 in a well played ball. Anderson and Larry Sarenenello great catch to stifle a Falcon big inning. James Meihofer belted two round-trippers and Tim Keil had a triple to go with his pitching efforts. Rich Piona had a good day on the mound for the losers with nine strike-outs. Piona also crashed two triples.

PACED by Pat Lindsey's grand slam homer, Stevenson Electronics hung on the heels of the leader with a 23-9 win over Davis Donuts. Despite four homers, the General Office team came off second best to the Reds in a 10-9 game. Bill Chaney was the winning pitcher. Jeff Corcoran also relieved on the mound and sparkled afield. Gil Ashcom found the winning formula again, downing Loray's 11-4.

Army Navy Surplus prevailed in a "cliff hanger" over Sports & Games, 3-2. Trailing 2-1 in the sixth inning, two homers back-to-back by Rich Russell and Richie Staudt provided the margin of victory. Steve Sanborn and Staudt pooled their talents to record 17 strikeouts.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Diablo Cleaners continued their winning ways, and thus were able to enjoy a two-game advantage over their nearest competitor. Diablo defeated McDonnell Nursery 10-7 with David Coleman doing the pitching. Dave made three other great plays each collected a pair of safeties to lead the attack. Mitch Lane was impressive in center field and connected with a homer.

Norm Robinson stayed in the race, defeating Walnut Creek Aggregate, 14-2. Steve Ross, Craig Turner with three hits each, and Randy Brown with two triples led the 16-hit Norm Robinson barrage.

PARKER ROBB brought their season record up to the .500 mark by outlasting Oakmont Memorial, 9-8. Randy Nobles was on the mound for the winners. Steve Accatino, third sacker, led the hitting with two hits to go with his fine fielding.

Clifford Electric fought back from a 12-3 deficit to edge Bi-Rite Grocer, 15-14. Jimmy Brumback's single in the bottom of the sixth inning drove in the winning run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Russ' Barber Shop is atop the heap with a full game lead. Bouncing back after their first loss of the season, the Barbers exploded for a 16-7 win over Schroder Insurance.

Photo Center remained in second place a game behind as they downed Broadway Shopping Center, 14-9. Jeff Keil's performance at second base for Photo Center was the outstanding contribution of the game. On one play he caught a fly into right field over his shoulder, wheeled and threw to second base for the double play. He game. Craig Pickett made a during the evening. Mike Phillips had three hits.

Jack and Bob Meats eased over the WYCAA 14-4 to round out the action for the week.

OPTIMIST LEAGUE

The Cubs notched their sixth consecutive win against no losses to open a game and half spread over the rest of the field.

Meeting their closest contender, the Reds, head-on, the Cubs pounded out a 6-2 triumph. Bob Loe hurled his sixth consecutive win, as well as his sixth complete game. Eddy Newell was charged with the loss for the Reds.

Loe allowed three hits with one of the hits being the only ball to get out of the infield. The Reds scored both their runs in the top of the first inning on three walks, a single and a fielder's choice.

THE CUBS backed Loe with errorless ball in the field while pounding out 12 hits. Chuck Budde's double drove home the tying and go-ahead runs in the third inning. Dennis Johnston continued his outstanding hitting with three safeties while Loe. John Templer and Tim McClintock all contributed two hits.

Previously the Reds had snuck by the Dodgers, 3-2, to set up the important clash with the Cubs. Mike Rosenquist went six innings with Newell finishing up. Barry Egan was responsible for all three RBIs, got his first hit of the season in the contest.

The Giants in defeating the Pirates, 15-5, won for the first time since opening day. Ronnie Birge hit a triple, and Bill Peterson had two singles. Greg Goeppert was effective on the mound for the Giants.

WESTERN LEAGUE

The Bullets, after making it back quite a way, ran into a snag in the form of Marshall Realtor. After jumping off to a six-run advantage in the first inning, Marshall needed singles by Bobby Buck, Jim Maddux and Steve Sleeper to score the deciding tally.

Walnut Bowl moved into a tie for first place on the strength of 7-6 decision over Simon's hardware. Roy Jordan was the winning pitcher. Bob Voeghtley paced the eight-hit Walnut Bowl output. Steve Flynn stole home safely in the second inning for Simon's.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The high school loop has all the earmarks of developing into a real ding-dong battle right down to the wire with anybody in a position to sneak off with the pennant. WYCAA remained on top, but no one blamed them if they had feelings at times of insecurity.

To keep the pace the Association tamed the Colts 6-4.

Kaverts and the Firemen split a pair to remain in the race. Mike Breuleaux and Darrell Rozzano teamed to form the winning battery. Mike Koeferl got his first hit of the season, and drove in two RBIs. Gene Corr looked good at third base.

Team Scores 37 Runs in Orinda

Insurance Credit Bureau, Wallace Realtor and Orinda Friars were the winners in the opening action of the Orinda Adult Softball League Monday night.

Credit Bureau defeated Robbins and Company, 17-12; Wallace nipped Casa Orinda, 8-6, and the Friars routed Peretti Realty, 39-6.

Robbins led 11-1 after three innings but Credit Bureau got four in the fourth and seven in the fifth to go ahead for the first time.

Howard Schwartz hit a two-run homerun in the top of the seventh to break a 6-6 deadlock and hand Casa Orinda its first defeat in two years.

The Friars banged out 47 hits, scoring 12 times in the second inning after a scoreless opening frame and putting the game away with 15 more tallies in the sixth.

Chuck Fry had seven hits in seven tries for the winners. Jack Peabody had six hits and Bob Graumann, five, also for the Friars.

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Kids & Dads Play in WC; Resin Bag Means a Lot

By HEC HANCOCK

Hey Mom, stand by with the liniment, ace bandages, an tender loving care, the old guy is going to try it again.

This Sunday marks the renewal of the annual Father-Son contest between members of the three older leagues in the Walnut Creek Junior Baseball Program and the brave fathers of the WCYAA.

Previous affairs have ended in a somewhat confused state, with both sides usually claiming victory and foul in that order.

However, the old timers with the likes of Joe McElroy, Al Steele, Irv Muratore and Marty Tierney on the roster, feel it won't be really close.

Despite this optimism, the official line has the youngsters a prohibitive 10-1 favorite.

What that "security blanket" is to the character in the "Peanuts" comic strip, a resin bag has become to Bob Loe of the Cubs of the Optimist League in Walnut Creek.

Last Saturday, the Cubs who were 5-0 were taking on the Reds, 5-1 in a real "crucial." As game time of 10 a.m. drew near, Bob Lee the outstanding Cub hurler hadn't made his appearance.

A phone call to his home found him stitll abed, blissfully snoozing in the mistaken impression that the game was to be played at 2 p.m. He was hastitly dispatched to the park, and arrived sleepy-eyed and with socks inside out just prior to his club taking the field in the bottom of the first inning.

During the first inning, the Reds got to him for two runs on three walks and a hit. It was obvious that something was truly bothering young Loe who had pitched five straight complete winning efforts for the Cubs.

As he absently pawed around the mound in that first inning, seeking something that wasn't there, it dawned upon Manager George Colburn that Loe didn't have the lucky Resin Bag he had found earlier in the season.

Colburn immediately dispatched Coach Bill Budde to purchase a resin bag. Upon Budde's return with the precious package Loe settled down to turn in what has become his usual fine performance, giving up but two more hits and no runs over the final six innings, as the Cubs won, 6-2.

I've heard of Achilles Heels, but a resin bag?

Overlooked previously, was a splendid performance recorded by Neil Swanson as he pitched his Jack and Bob Meats club to a 11-2 win over Photo Center in Walnut Creek.

Neil came up with so much breaking stuff it amazed even old timers watching the game. It completely baffled the heavy-hitting Photo Center team.

Swanson hung up 17 strikeouts over the six-inning contest, the other out being on a play at second. He allowed but one hit.

ONE'S OUT, THE OTHER'S SAFE—Action from last Saturday's Orinda American Legion game with Rodeo at Miramonte shows that the home squad was successful in the one of the two pictures. At left, first baseman Pete Boyle stretches for a throw which just nips the Rodeo runner who has lost his batting helmet in his sprint to first. At right, third baseman Stu Fox receives the throw too late to tag the Rodeo runner who seems to be starting a version of the "twist" as he holds up on the bag. Orinda blew a 7-3 lead in the last inning, lost 10-8 in 10 innings. Sun photos by Bob Yost.

Only Six of 38 Teams In LYA Still Unbeaten

The Lafayette Youth Association baseball season approached the half-way mark, and there remained but six teams of the original starting 38 that have yet to taste defeat.

In the Pony League, Lafayette Toyland is unbeaten. Sports & Games, Major League ruler, is still undefeated. In the minors, Lincoln Development, Rheem Center, Lafayette Lions and Links Appliance have all maintained clean slates.

The season is proceeding at a rapid pace, and those teams in the charmed circle are fair game for the rest of the league. It's a safe bet that the list will be further reduced, and shortly.

MINOR LEAGUE
National Division

Lincoln Development and Rheem Center with three victories, followed by Lafayette Lions with a pair of wins, lead the loop. Rheem Center picked up its third win at the expense of Lafayette Rental, 3-1. Lafayette Lions notched their second consecutive win of the campaign, a 6-1 win over Sun Valley Lumber.

EMPORIUM broke into the winner circle for the first time this season with a 15-8 decision over Moraga Lions. LYA I then ended the Emporium win streak at one when they beat them, 8-6. Link Appliances won their only outing to this date, 9-3, over Merit Tanks.

American Division

Gaston's picked up its third win when Steve Sutro pitched a no-hitter in downing Campana Music, 16-1.

Dave's Nursery stayed a half game behind, defeating Sports & Games 6-2, and then shading Jacuzzi, 10-6. Lafayette Pharmacy won a squeaker from Jacuzzi 9-8 to bring their season to the .500 mark.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sports & Games won three games during the week to forge to the top of the Majors. Following closely behind were Merit Tanks and American National Insurance with identical records of 4-1.

Sports & Games rolled by Moraga Lions for their first win, 10-2. Then in a big one with Lafayette Rental and Hardware they prevailed in a well-played 4-1 victory. A 5-3 win over Sun Valley Lumber closed the week out.

Merit Tanks downed Orchard Nursery, 12-2, and came back to clobber Lafayette Pharmacy 11-2. Steve Shelton, on the mound for Merit, limited opposing batters to but two hits. Bob Winkel aided the cause with a grand-slammer to get the winners off to a good start in the first inning. Mike Keel and Dave Norris were the only Lafayette Pharmacy members to hit safely.

AFTER dropping their first game of the year to Links Appliance 6-4, American National Insurance came back to edge Moraga Lions 6-4 to remain a game off the pace.

Lincoln Development, after a slow start, won two games, defeating Rheem Center 7-6 and Gaston's 4-1. The defeat was Gaston's first loss. Campana's broke into the winners' column with a 5-1 triumph over the Lafayette Lions.

Jacuzzi got back on the winning track with a 9-2 victory over Lafayette Dime and Dollar. Rheem Center pounded out a 10-1 win over Links Appliance.

PONY LEAGUE

Lafayette Toyland rolled to their fourth consecutive win at the expense of LYA III, 7-3. The win enabled the Toy group to remain undefeated and in sole possession of first place.

After defeating the Emporium earlier, 15-6, LaFiesta had to settle for a split on the week when they were beaten by Berkeley Farms, 7-5.

Sherman Divers Top Swim Meet

Sherman Swim School of Lafayette won the team trophy last week in the Hayward Open Diving Championships at San Leandro Swim Center.

Claudia Lehto placed first in the girls' 11-12 division. She also placed fourth in the senior women's division, an outstanding achievement for a 12-year-old girl.

Nancy Handlery, also of Sherman, took first place in the girls' 10 and under division.

Mike Sullivan of Orinda, swimming unattached, compiled 236.40 points to win easily in the boys' 11-12 group.

Diving tryouts will be held all next week at Sherman Swim School for interested boys and girls of all ages. For further information, call the Sherman Swim School, 283-2100.

Other Sherman Swim School finalists were:

Steven Byers, 2nd, and Tevis Boulware, 4th, 10 and under; Steven Hanford, 2nd, 11-12; Dan Duncan, 4th, and Dave Corona, 5th, 13-14; Norma Chandler, 2nd, Patti Reynolds, 4th, and Mary Ellen Yost, 5th, 11-12; Jane Favor, 2nd, and Claudia Ayers, 4th, 13-14; Donna Peake, 3rd, and Carolyn Rich, 4th, 15-16-17; Claudia Lehto, 4th, Donna Peake, 5th and Jane Favor, 6th, senior girls' finals.

Aquabears Slate AAU Swim Meet

The First Annual Open AAU Swim Meet, sponsored by the Aquabears, local swim team, will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Alameda Naval Air Station 50-yard indoor pool.

The meet has attracted most of the top age group swimming stars in Northern California, with 600 swimmers entered. Local swimmers competing will be members of the Aquabears, Pleasant Hills and Walnut Hills clubs.

Girl Track Stars Eye Russian Meet

A team of four young local ladies took first place in the 14-17 division at the Western Women's Track and Field Meet Saturday at Castlemont High School in Oakland.

It was the third straight year the Los Pocos Diablos have won the division title under the coaching of William Pennington.

This weekend, the girls will be competing in the National Women's AAU meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Three of the six-girl team—Daryl Pennington, Gretchen Wallin and Sally Sutton—hope to qualify for the United States team which will compete against the Russian team at Stanford July 21-22 by placing high in the L.A. meet.

ONLY FOUR of the six girls competed in last weekend's meet, with three of them winning first-place medals.

In the 14-17 division, Miss Wallin, 14, broke both the Pacific Association and Western Women's AAU records by heaving the 8-pound shot 36 feet 11¼ inches. Gretchen just finished her freshman year at Pleasant Hill High School and will enter Ygnacio Valley High next fall.

Miss Pennington was second in the shotput, Linda Barneson fifth and Cathy Mirko sixth, as the local team placed all four of its entries.

IN THE JAVELIN, Miss Pennington came in first with a toss of 125 feet 2 inches. Miss Mirko was third and Miss Barneson fourth and Miss Wallin fifth.

In the discus, Miss Pennington took second place, followed by Miss Wallin in fourth and Miss Barneson in fifth.

Sally Sutton, a 16-year-old College Park student, placed first in the women's javelin with a throw of 116 feet 8½ inches, and placed second in the women's shotput with a toss of 35 feet 2 inches.

Emelie Dumpet, a 14-year-old Mt. Diablo High School student, placed fourth in the 800-meter women's event.

Orinda Legion Splits; Still Tied For Second

Orinda's American Legion baseball team split their two-game home stand last weekend, losing to Rodeo Saturday, 10-8, and coming back Sunday to down Richmond, 8-4.

The locals' 5-3 record puts them in a four-way tie for second place, two games behind league-leading Concord. Orinda is the only team in the league this year that has beaten Concord.

Orinda played El Sobrante Wednesday. Tomorrow they take on San Pablo there, and Sunday they come home to play Antioch at Miramonte High School at 2 p.m.

The loss to Rodeo was a discouraging one for Orinda, since they had been ahead 7-3 going into the last inning. Rodeo rallied on Orinda errors for four runs in the ninth inning to tie it up, then wrapped up the game in the 10th inning.

Steve Thaman pitched for Orinda until he was relieved in the eighth inning by Jim Tonascia. Stu Fox hit two singles and John Day got a double for three of Orinda's seven hits.

S. Thaman, playing first base, was a standout in Sunday's 8-4 victory as he drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single.

Randy Thaman pitched for Orinda, giving up 10 hits, while his teammates played an errorless game.

One of the highlights of the game came as a Richmond player performed the formerly "impossible" feat of blasting a homerun into the Miramonte swimming pool.

PH Swimmers Win; Host Meet Thursday

The Pleasant Hill Swim Club scored its third win in a row, downing Del Norte Swim Club, 321½-243½, last weekend in Sacramento.

Jr. Tennis Openers Won By Danville, Lafayette

Danville and Lafayette won their opening matches last week in the Contra Costa Junior Tennis League. Danville defeated Sleepy Hollow, 9-3 and Lafayette downed Walnut Creek, 8-4.

In other league action, Orinda split with Pleasant Hill, 6-6.

In the girl's division last Thursday, Lafayette defeated Walnut Creek, 7-5; Sleepy Hollow downed Danville, 7-5, and Orinda trounced Pleasant Hill, 11-1.

SUMMARY

Daanville 9, Sleepy Hollow 3

12-year-old: E. Riddell (SH) def. Cuenin, 10-6; T. Howard (SH) def. Helfrich, 10-2; E. Riddell and T. Howard (SH) def. Cuenin and Helfrich, 10-4.

14-year-old: Puikett (D) def. Leonard, 10-7; Stone (D) def. Toole, 10-1; Puckett and Knowlton (D) def. Leonard and Law, 10-2.

16-year-old: Knowlton (D) def. Law, 10-4; Crabb (D) def. Dupuis, 10-1; Crabb and Stone (D) def. Toole and Dupuis, 10-1.

18-year-old: Bollo (D) def. K. Howard, 10-4; Butner (D) def. R. Riddell, 10-4; Bollo and Butner (D) def. K. Howard and R. Riddell, 10-0.

Lafayette 8, Walnut Creek 4

12-year-old: O'Rourke (WC) def. Ponting, 10-3; Umphred (WC) def. Kramer, 10-1; Ponting and Kramer (L) def. Ebbleson and Copnery, 10-6;

14-year-old: McCiennan (L) def. Dunlap, 10-4; David (L) def. Menesinol, 10-5; McCiennan and David (L) def. Doreman and Levee, 10-1.

16-year-old: Ingham (L) def. Allasia, 10-0; Lewis (L) def. Raley, 10-0; O'Rourke and O'Dell (WC) def. Solovam and Newell, 10-7.

18-year-old: Bovo (WC) def. Gregg, 10-7; Meinhart (L) def. Voeks, 10-0; Meinhart and Wright (L) def. Bovo and Umphred, 10-6.

Orinda 6, Pleasant Hill 6

12-year-old: Rieser (O) def. Bruce, 10-0; Williams (O) def. Bannon, 10-7; Rieser and Williams (O) def. Bruce and Sloane.

14-year-old: McDowell (O) def. Potter, 10-8; Green (PH) def. Culbertson, 10-3; McDowell and Loverson (O) def. Moreen and Sturman, 10-9.

16-year-old: M. Hayes (PH) def. Marv, 10-3; Federight (O) def. Moller, 10-7; M. Hayes and Phillips (PH) def. Gilmore and Federight, 10-2.

18-year-old: S. Hayes (PH) def. M. Gilmore, 10-5; Dawkins (PH) def. Martin, 10-6; Dawkins and S. Hayes (PH) def. Gilmore and Martin, 10-7.

Dianne Howell Tops Synchro-Swim Meet

Dianne Howell of Danville won the solo division and stunt division titles at last Sunday's Junior Pacific Association AAU Synchronized Swimming Championship at San Ramon High School.

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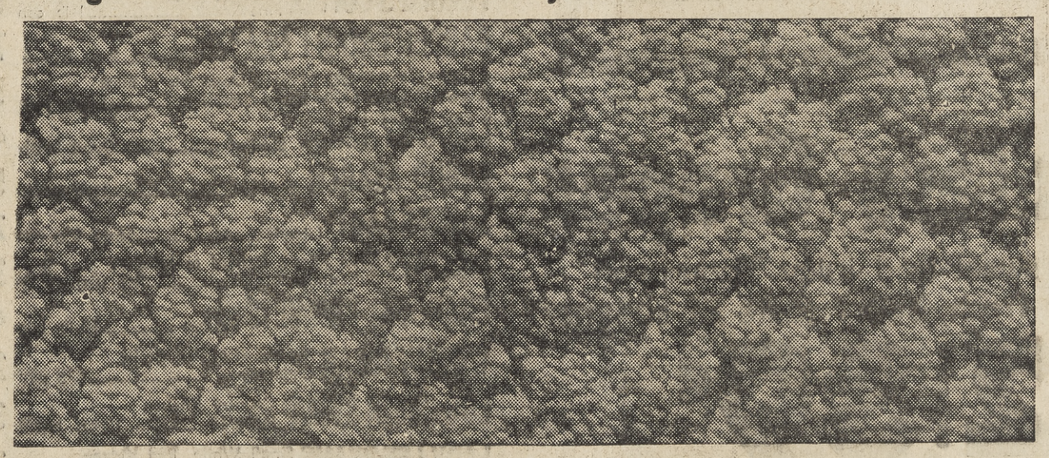

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Fatal Case of Tetanus in County Brings Warning

"Though Contra Costa County has been free of tetanus for some time, a fatal case has just occurred in our county," Dr. John Baier, assistant county health officer, announced this week.

The infection developed in an unimmunized housewife after a minor home injury.

"This tragedy again points up the fact that once tetanus develops it is a very serious disease in which chances of recovery are only 50 per cent in spite of modern medical methods," Dr. Baier continued.

"AT PRESENT the best way to deal with tetanus is to prevent it."

The disease almost never occurs in persons in whom immunity has been previously built up and maintained, he said. Prevention is possible by immunization with tetanus toxoid administered in an initial series of three injections at monthly intervals, followed by "booster" injections one year later

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HALIBUT Fresh Frozen Northern Steaks ..... lb. 69¢ By the Piece ..... lb. 59¢
FILLET OF ROCK COD Fresh Frozen ..... 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

LUCKY FRANKS Skinless—Bun Size ..... Full Pound 49¢

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Fresh Eggs SYLVESTER Large Grade AA Dozen 37¢ Medium Grade AA Dozen 29¢

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CAKE & ICING MIX Jiffy—Golden, White, Devil's Food, Spice Cake Mix and White, Caramel and Fudge Icing Mix ..... Reg. pkg. 2 for 29¢
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'Maid of Contra Costa County' is Coveted Title Sought at Co. Fair

Young girls between the ages of 15-26 are eligible to compete for the coveted title, "Maid of Contra Costa County."

The Soroptimist Club of Antioch is sponsoring this year's search for the county's "Fair Maid."

Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise and personality by a panel of qualified judges.

All persons attending the Contar Costa County Fair are invited to view the beauty contest and the selection of the title winner from the main grandstand on August 2.

The winner will receive a cash award ,a wardrobe, the coveted crown and title, and as the county's Fair Maid will represent Contra Costa County at the Maid of California contest at the State Fair on August 30.

The first contestants having completed questionnaires are Miss Cynthia E. Thomas, 18, Richmond, and Miss Sherri Carvalho, Antioch. Six other requests for applications have been received, but have not yet been completed and accepted by the committee.

Soroptimist clubs in Antioch, Pittsburg, Concord, Walnut Creek, Martinez, Lafayette-Orinda, Pleansant Hill, Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond have entry blanks.

Entry blanks may also be obtained at the County Fairgrounds, P. O. Box 25, Antioch, or at the various Chamber of Commerce offices throughout the county.

Final date for entries is July 15.

This year's fair, to be held at the fraigrounds in Antioch on August 1-5 promises to be the "biggest and best ever," it was announced.

Over 1300 copies of the premium list of 1962 have been mailed to persons interested in exhibiting everything from pickles to poultry; bees to beef cattle; woodworking to wool; rabbits to roses, and many, many more.

The 1962 premium list mailed to interested exhibitors lists detailed instructions for preparation of the exhibits, judging and descriptions of about 900 items that will be eligible for blue ribbons and cash premiums at the annuol county fair.

Some of the early signers for the commercial exhibits section of this year's fair, with the theme title of PACIFIC FESTIVAL, are Antioch & Contra Costa County Republican Women's Club, Antioch; Coral Construction Co., aluminum siding and textures, San Francisco; Charles Sullivan, redwood signs and lettering, Bellflower; C. & H. Tool Center, power tools and carts, Brentwood.

Appliance Dealers Assn., complete display of appliances, Concord; Diablo Valley Lumber & Hardware, hardwares and building supplies, Pittsburg; Capital Seating & Mfg., custom furniture for home and restaurant, Sacramento; United Pacific Builders, aluminum siding and ledgerock, San Francisco; Pacific Tel. & Tel., commercial telephone display, Pittsburg; Shell Chemical Company, industrial chemical display, Pittsburg.

Dow Chemical Company, industrial product display, Antioch; Culligen Water Conditioning, equipment and demonstration display, Antioch.

Many of the exhibitors have expressed plans to follow the theme of the 1962 county fair, "Pacific Festival" with appropriate display decorations.

Many will import various flowers, shrubs and all other media to make their booth at this county's gayest celebration the most colorful in history.

All the seconds of the earth are like music.

—Oscar Hammerstein II

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MEAT PIES Libby 8-oz. Beef • Chicken Turkey • Tuna 5 FOR $1
MACARONI AND CHEESE Morton 20 oz. 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER Plenty Good 18 oz. 45¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Berkeley Farms Pint 29¢
BUTTER Berkeley Farms Grade AA Cubes 69¢
BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained 10 FOR $1
EGGS NULAID MEDIUM GR. A 29¢

DOG FOOD Skippy Canned 12 FOR $1
DOG FOOD Dr. Ross 5-lb. chunks 59¢
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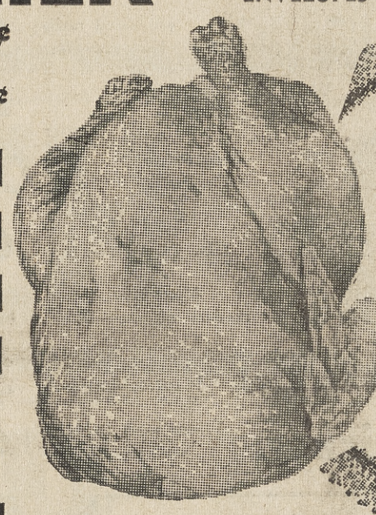

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cheese spread Kraft 5 oz. 4 FOR $1
ice cream Berkeley farms—½ gallon Country FRESH 69¢
chocolate chips flicketts 5 FOR $1
marshmallows Kraft Miniature 10½ oz 4 FOR $1
soda water Canada Dry Asst., 12-oz. cans 4 FOR $1

CHUCK ROAST LORAY BLUE RIBBON 39¢ lb

round steak Loray blue ribbon 79¢ lb
t-bone steak Loray blue ribbon 89¢ lb
porterhouse steak 89¢ lb
x-rib roast Loray blue ribbon 79¢ lb
rump roast Loray blue ribbon 59¢ lb
sirloin tip roast 89¢ lb
pork loin roast 49¢ lb
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bacon Morrells 1 lb. 59¢ lb
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POTATOES U.S. No. 1 New Crop 10 LBS 49¢
GREEN BEANS Fancy Blue Lake 2 LBS 29¢
MUSHROOMS Large Brown lb. 79¢
PEACHES Sweet White-Meated Babcock 2 LBS 29¢

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U. of Nevada Has 3 Local Graduates

Three Lafayette students, who graduated from Acalanes High School together were in the 1962 graduating class at the University of Nevada.

Richard McConaughy and Carolyn Beel both received their bachelor of arts degrees.

Morgan Gillette received his bachelor of science degree.

Pollack Circus Starts Today!

Strike up he brass band!

The circus in all its tinseled glory will be in the Oakland Auditorium Arena today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Roaring monarchs of the jungle under the tutelage of wild animal trainer Pat Anthony, soaring aerialists and the daffiest clowns in circusdom will be some of the components when Children's Hospital of the East Bay sponsors its fifth annual presentation of Polack Bros. Circus.

TWENTY brand-new acts will be sparked with quantities of comedy including four production numbers by the white-faced merrymakers and the hilarious "Renowns," who have been billed as sophisticated dancers throughout China, Japan, India, Australia and South Africa. They have made two command performances before the Royal Family of England and repeated appearances at the London Palladium.

Acrobats galore will present astounding gymnaste feats, and the crcus "heaves" wll appear when the Besalou Elephants demonstrate their control and balance of an incredible amount of tonnage.

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• Outstanding Art Show
• Homemakers Paradise
• Meat Carving Demonstrations
• Pageant of Feathers and Furs
• Colorful Exhibit Palace, "Alameda County Industry and Commerce on Parade!"
• Million Dollar Livestock Show
• Interesting Agricultural and City Exhibits
• Inspiring 4-H and Future Farmer Presentations
• Diaper Derby and Horseshoe Tourney
• Baton Twirling Contest
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Sunday, July 8
HISTORIC PARADE
2 P.M.
Managed by Pleasanton J.C.'s
Roy Bernhardt Presents
Sheep Dog Trials, 1:30 p.m.
Horse Pulling Contest, 7:00 p.m.
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Jr. Livestock Auction
Thurs., July 12, 7:30 p.m.
Bob Barkhimer Presents
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Sunday, July 15
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July 2 ... Pleasanton Day
July 3 ... San Leandro Day
July 4 ... Armed Forces Day
July 5 ... Hayward Day
July 6 ... Oakland Day
July 7 ... Union City—Boy Scouts Day
July 8 ... Golden Wedding—Golden Parade
Boys Club Day
July 9 ... Livermore-Amador Valley 4-H Day
July 10 ... Alameda Kiddies' Kidd Day
July 11 ... Newark—Children's Hospital of the East Bay Day
July 12 ... Berkeley-Albany-Piedmont-Emeryville Day—Junior Livestock Auction
July 13 ... Castro Valley-San Lorenzo—Physical Fitness—Kid's Day
July 14 ... Fremont-Dublin-San Ramon Village Day
July 15 ... International Day—Destruction Derby

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SIDS MEDIUM
GRADE AA
EGGS
DOZ.
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BUFFETS
TOMATO SAUCE
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Junior College Board Has Open Door for Pay Raises

The governing board of the Contra Costa Junior College District, in adopting a tentative $6,164,055 budget for 1962-63, left the door open for possible additional salary increases for administrators and teachers.

On recommendation of both Board President William J. Kretzmer of Richmond and Trustee George R. Gordon of Martinez, the board voted unanimously to include in new teacher contracts a clause retaining the right to increase the salaries of certificated personnel during the school year if such action is deemed warranted.

The new budget provides for normal increment increases of $500 for administrators and $350 for teachers. The teachers, however, had asked that the annual increment be increased to $400, that they be given an additional $400 "cost of living" increment this year, and that the salary differential between classifications be raised from $350 to $400.

Kretzmer and Gordon urged a full-scale study of salaries paid all employees of the district, with Gordon suggesting that an outside firm of consultants be retained for this purpose. Any increases would be based on the results of such a study.

IN OTHER action involving salaries, the board gave most classified personnel a wage increase from $6 to $7.50 an hour. The latter increase is effective September 1.

The budget, $1,105,519 higher than last year, calls for a tax rate of 41.6 cents, an increase of six mills.

Major items include $2,702,692 for the instructional program at the district's two colleges, and $2,252,366 for capital outlay, of which $765,000 was carried over from last year due to engineering problems and the construction industry strike.

PLANNED AT Diablo Valley College is a $340,698 music building, the contract for which has already been let, and the first unit of an academic center which will cost more than $1 million.

The initial unit has a $550,000 price tag. At Contra Costa College, $548,500 is earmarked for a new library building now under construction, and $350,000 has been set aside for a music building identical to the DVC installation.

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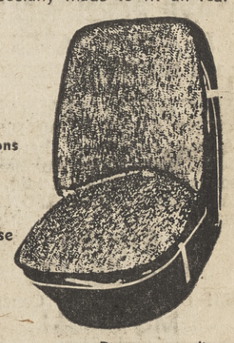
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8. ORINDA

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8. ORINDA

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8. ORINDA

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10. PLEASANT HILL

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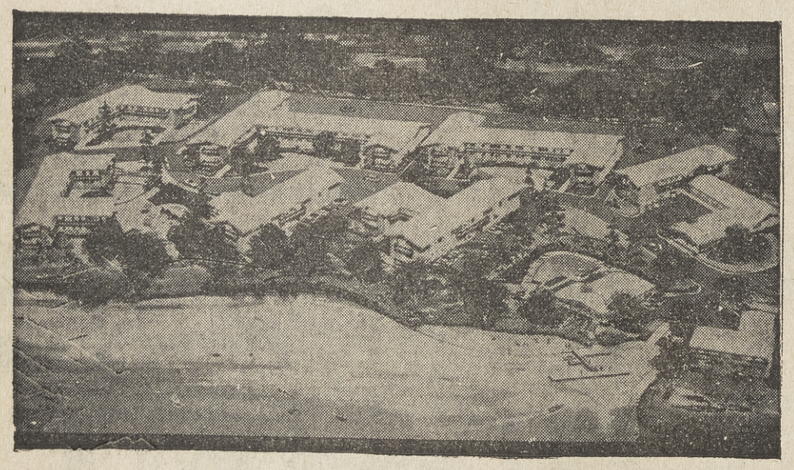

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12. WALNUT CREEK

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21. HOMES FOR RENT

VIVIAN, Robert D., Orinda — Two passes to Park Theatre.

ORINDA. Cottage, 2 bedrooms, patio, water, stove. Near Village. $105. CL 4-5050.

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LAFAYETTE, 2-bedroom home, newly painted, 2-car garage, big yard. OL 5-4649.

ORINDA. Small cottage, garage, view, suitable for couple, references required. Available July 15th, $65 monthly. 254-5769.

LAFAYETTE. Clean 4-room house, partly furnished, 2 bedrooms, $105. Adults. YE 4-9018, MU 2-7702.

PLEASANT Hill, 2-bedroom older home, clean, stove. Adults. YE 4-2307.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

DANVILLE, 4-bedroom executive home, 2 baths, family room, all electric kitchen including dishwasher. Landscaped, sprinkler system throughout. Lease. 3225. MU 6-0202, weekdays after 5 p.m.

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3-BEDROOM cabin at Al Tahoe, electric kitchen, close to Stateline, $90 week. YE 5-1085.

TAHOE beautiful lake view, new home, completely furnished. Near Stateline, shops and beach. References required. MU 2-2280.

TAHOE, north end, single family cabin, sleeps 4 plus crib. Modern, electric kitchen. $65. DR 6-5229.

TAHOE CABIN, sleeps six, near beach. 3 miles State Line. $70 week. YE 4-6570 evenings.

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TAHOE Park, clean modern home, accommodates 6, baby. Has everything. $100 weekly. TH 1-1932.

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MODERN cabin, Santa Cruz Mts., near Felton. Sleeps 8, private lake for swimming, $50 weekly. DR 6-5238 or DR 6-8502.

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1950 PANEL body, Chevrolet, make offer. YE 5-1176.

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CHEVROLET, 1958 sedan, exceptionally well kept, automatic, r/h, original owner. Asking $1195. YE 4-1398.

CHEVROLET, 1955 Bel Air station wagon, automatic, V-8, excellent. $795. 283-8895.

PONTIAC, '52, auto. transmission, R/H, $175. CL 4-8767.

CHEVROLET, convertible, '56, 1961 engine, automatic transmission, perfect condition, $1000. 284-4374.

CHEVROLET, 1951, 4-door, stick, good, original owner. $215. YE 5-4803.

MERCURY, '52, rebuilt, good tires, R/H; also, '52 Ford-Merc engine, dismantled; conversions for '46-'48 Ford-Merc. 686-3174.

CHEVROLET, wagon, '56, V8, stick shift, radio and heater. $795. YE 4-1045.

1957 MERCURY, 2-door sedan, good condition, $650. AC 8-2459.

CHRYSLER, 1956 New Yorker, 4-door hard top. $700. Imperial, 1951, low mileage, $150. Private party, offers considered. 284-7497.

SPARKLING '53 Chevrolet Bel Air, auto. transmission, new tires, $285. Private party. CL 1-0556.

PONTIAC 1956, 4-door hard top, R/H, clean, good tires, one owner. $565. Shell Station, Rheem Center, Moraga.

29. USED CARS

CHEVROLET 1960 Biscayne, 4-door, R/H, stick, new tires, excellent condition. $1475. 283-3007.

CHEVROLET '53, best offer; PONTIAC '50, $70. CL 4-3680.

PONTIAC, 1956, 2-door, stick shift, R/H, $395. CL 4-3252.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

ROOMY all aluminum teardrop camping trailer, with butane stove and icebox. Good condition. CL 4-5043.

20' FIBRE glass cabin cruiser, 70 h.p. Mercury, new guarantee, tilt trailer, $2750. YE 5-6155.

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33. BARGAIN COUNTER

TABLE and 6 chairs, 2 leaves, needs painting. $10. YE 4-6231.

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34. APPLIANCES

AMANA freezer, 19½ cubic feet. Excellent condition. Best offer. Telephone 837-9120.

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REACH-IN box, Frigidaire, 6-door, 6x6'x2', excellent running condition, $250. 284-4923.

34. APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR, GE, bronze, latest model, large size, self defrosting, separate freezer. Sacrifice. 283-6537.

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35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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FRENCH provincial dining room set, $125. Love seat, occasional chair, coffee table and tables. All or separately. 283-6669.

NEW kitchens, remodeling, appliances. Diablo Kitchens. Ray Arquette. YE 5-4262.

COUCH, 9-feet, green. $25. Red upholstered swivel chair, $15. Two mahogany tables, $25. Formica table and chair set, red foam seats, $45. CL 4-4461.

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CHESTERFIELD, beige, quilted, $35; twin beds, $45; small tables; dishes; armchair, blue. 686-0611, MU 5-6852.

PAIR maple arm chairs, cushioned, $15 each. Hollywood bed, $15. CL 4-3747.

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, box spring and mattress included, $50. 283-2728.

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MOVING
HOTPOINT electric stove, push-button, oven timer, $50. Kenmore automatic washers, $25 and $35. Miscellaneous articles. MU 5-8656.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

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38. Miscellaneous For Sale

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WILL take care of your yard while you are on vacation. YE 4-0235.

BABYSITTING, Rosemary. YE 4-3188.

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STUDENTS from the Las Lomas and Del Valle high schools want to do summer chores for you. YE 5-4110 any work day.

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43. WORK WANTED

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44. HELP WANTED

MANAGER wanted, retired couple, 3 new duplexes, Concord. Reduced rent. YE 5-4415.

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HART, Nathan, Walnut Creek—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

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70. Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE, living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, stove, refrigerator, etc. YE 5-6728.

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USED TV, 20-inch Philco console, works good. MU 2-8727.

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13-YEAR-OLD Philco refrigerator, runs fine, needs painting. 935-2108. 1144 Nogales St., Lafayette.

FORD, 1956, Victoria, hard top, power steering, Fordomatic, $650 or best offer. DR 6-4078.

WILL give horse rides at birthday parties. Joanne. 254-5331.

LOST, June 28th, vicinity Nogales and Palomares. Black striped tabby cat, red plastic collar, answers to Dixy. 935-2108.

PIANO, player, Monarch Baldwin, mechanically OK. $285. VE 7-4971.

Read The Sun

40 Million Expected to Attend Long Beach Fair

Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif.) said last week that upwards of 40 million people are expected to attend a world's fair to be held in Long Beach, Calif., in 1966-67.

Senator Engle emphasized the immediate economic spark the two-year International Exposition will bring to California and the long-term impetus it will provide U.S. world trade.

"The significant thing is that it's not going to cost the federal government a dime," the senator said in an interview filmed for television release. "All we are asking for from Washington is official recognition—we'll get that too, I believe, without too much delay."

A bill authored by Senator Engle in the Senate and by California congressmen in the House would authorize the President to invite foreign countries to participate in the Long Beach exposition, thereby giving the official government seal of approval to the fair.

THE BILL passed the Senate in the fall and is now before the House.

The project will be California's first world fair since the 1939 exposition in San Francisco. Former Kansas Governor Fred Hall, who now resides in Long Beach is directing the exposition preparations.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, former treasurer of the U.S.; Dan Kimball, former secretary of the Navy; contractor Del E. Webb; Conrad Hilton, Jr., and others are on the board of directors of the non-profit corporation staging the fair.

Senator Engle explained that the fair will be underwritten in large measure by the City of Long Beach, using royalties from its tidelands oil drillings.

Under California law, Long Beach may use the royalties for a limited number of projects, harbor and port development among them.

"SO THEY WILL build a $20 million pier on which to put the fair and they will spend $50 million on buildings," Senator Engle said.

"Then, when the fair ends in 1967, they'll convert the fair layout and facilities and use them in connection with port activities.

"Long Beach comes out a winner in both ways. And with current predictions indicating that more than 40 million people—probably closer to 50 millions—are going to attend the fair, the economic possibilities are tremendous."

Senator Engle contrasted the state's own financing of the fair with the Seattle, Wash., fair, which received $9 million in federal funds, and New York's world fair, set for 1964, which is asking for $15 million.

Cancer Research Aided by Contra Costa Donations

Research projects connected with hormones and chemotherapy—the search for drugs effective against cancer — will receive the largest share of $193,501 in new American Cancer Society grants which will go into effect in California this month, Dr. Jonas Schreider, president of the Society's Contra Costa Branch, announced today.

Dr. Schreider said that Contra Costans contributed considerably to the $99,565 incancer society funds which will support the hormone research directed by Dr. C. H. Li of the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Li is the protein chemist chiefly responsible durin the past 22 years for the isolation of ACTH and four other major pituitary hormones.

He is currently working with pituitary growth hormones, which he has used experimentally to treat pituitary dwarfism in humans, to make laboratory animals grow to giant size, and in combination with other hormones to produce breast cancer in mice.

The chemotherapy grants to which Contra Costa County residests also contributed go to Dr. I. L. Shaikoff, alo of the Univerity of California at Berkelty and to Dr. David Greenberg of the University's San Francisco Medical Center.

Rex Pope Serving In Florida Patrol

Lieutenant (j.g.) Rex Pope, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pope of 1754 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette is serving with Patrol Squadron 16, at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

He was recently promoted to his present rank.

Pope entered the service in July, 1960, after graduating from Texas Technological College.

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Crape Myrtle has two attributes beside bloom which will be of interest in yonr garden: The bark shreds and peels, exposing a pink layer underneath of ornamental interest. And in fall, before the leaves drop off, they often turn to rich shades of gold and red.

Like oleanders, the Crape Myrtles thrive with a minimum of attention and are seemingly better for a lack of moisture at their roots. Winter pruning to head back old growth will help keep the shrub-like character or encourage more open forms as you see fit. This should be done in the dead of winter, before any new growth starts.

There are many named varieties. If you shop for them during the coming weeks, you will see the bloom and choose the color you want. You can worry about nomenclature afterward.

Whitney Talks To Garden Club

George Whitney will lecture on "Mount Diablo—It's History, Flowers and Plants and How They Tie in With Our Gardens of Today" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Navlet's Monthly Garden Club meeting, being held at Navlet's Nursery, 1770 Monument Boulevard.

Colored slides will highlight the outstanding history of the mountain and will show its past and present flower and plant life. Whitney has lectured for many groups in both Oakland and the Concord area.

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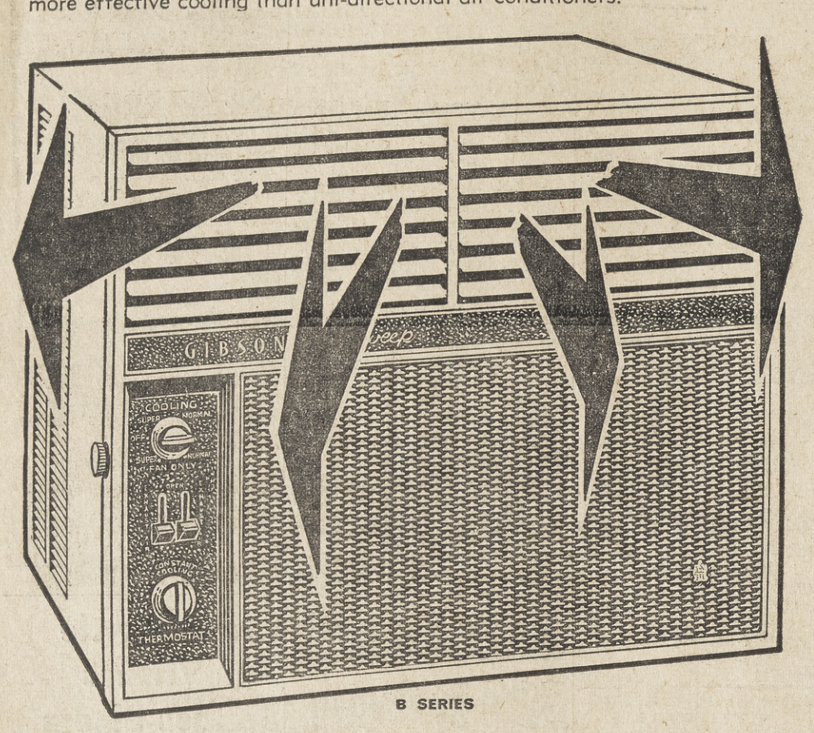

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You can get all the materials you need for a A-frame cabin at your nearest retail lumber yard. The basic frame of the cabin can be either Douglas fir 2x6s or 2x8s for the A-frame. The principal first step is to have a good foundation, and this can be of sturdy Douglas fir 2x10s or 2x12s. In order to hold costs down you can use a two-inch decking for your floor, in which case you will want to have your joists about two feet apart.

You should build your floor and foundation for your sun deck, if possible, when you are building the floor for the main cabin. This will save you money.

IN THE CASE of the sun deck you should allow for a thin spacing between the floor boards to permit rain water to run off, but not wide enough to catch the heel of an unwary lady.

The A-frame is easy to build and the main x6s or 2x8s can be joined at the top by bolts to give added strength. For walls, which are also roof in the A-frame style, you can use regular western red cedar siding and the overlap will give you adequate protection from the runoff of rain and snow.

Or, you can put on a sheathing of shiplap and then shingle the side walls. Either is effective in the mountains or at the seashore.

MOST OF YOUR windows can be installed in the end of the A-frame. This is easier than installing windows in the sloping side walls, although many builders also put windows along the walls.

A good starter cabin in the A-frame is 12 feet wide by 20 feeet long. You can extend this as you have more money to spend. If you build your shower and toilet in a small, separate building, you don't need even need a partion in your cabin.

You can keep plumbing costs to the minimum by merely installing a sink and cold water tap, unless you wish to have hot water. Lighting can also be held to a minimum and it doesn't hurt if wiring is exposed in the cabin. After all, this is not intended to be a finished home; it is a cabin, and the rougher it is, the more enjoyment the family will get from it.

One good rule is to build the cabin so that it is easy to keep clean. You may wish to lay linoleum tile flooring so that sand and dirt from swimmers can be swept out without causing lots of extra work.

YOU CAN give one of these cabins a lot of life by judicious or even daring use of color. Try painting one wall a strong color and the other a softer color for contrast. On the outside you can use color for accent and to give the cabin character, although you can also let it weather to a soft grey without any paint.

For free plans for the starter cabin, write: West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Starter Cabin, 1410 S.W. Morrison St., Portland 5, Oregon.

Communications Clerks Needed

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department needs alert male communications clerks to operate radio and teletype communications on rotating shifts. The recommended salary starts at $395 with merit increases to $481.

Job openings will be filled from a civil service competitive examination. Applicants must be men, high school graduates, possess two years clerical experience and type 25 words per minute.

Applications and additional information can be obtained from the County Civil Service Department, Room 229, Hall of Records, Martinez, ACademy 8-3000, Ext. 415.

Final filing is July 6, 1962.

Detour Given For Lilac Drive

In connection with the Contra Costa County Foold Control and Water Conservation District's construction of the Tice Creek channel improvements, Lilac Drive closed at the creek on July 2, and will remain closed until about August 31.

During this period, Lilac Drive traffic bound for the Arlene Drive-Arbutus Drive area should enter from Newell Avenue. Traffic bound for the Lancaster Drive area should enter from South Main Street.

The existing metal pipe at Lilac Drive will be replaced with a reinforced concrete box culvert. The contractor is Elmer J. Freethy of El Cerrito.

Students Stage Benefit Dance

Students of Del Valle and Las Lomas High Schools are staging a post-school dance from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight for the benefit of one of their fellow students who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Walton "Scooter" Clune is the subject of the record hop which will be presented in the multi-purpose room of Del Valle School. His friends lined up use of the room and are staging the entire benefit.

Clune sustained major injuries in the crash and has only recently emerged from a coma. He is undergoing therapy at the Livermore rehabilitation center.

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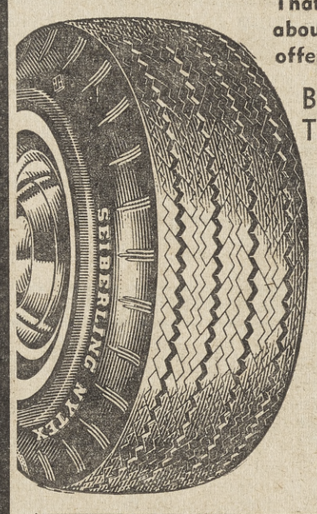

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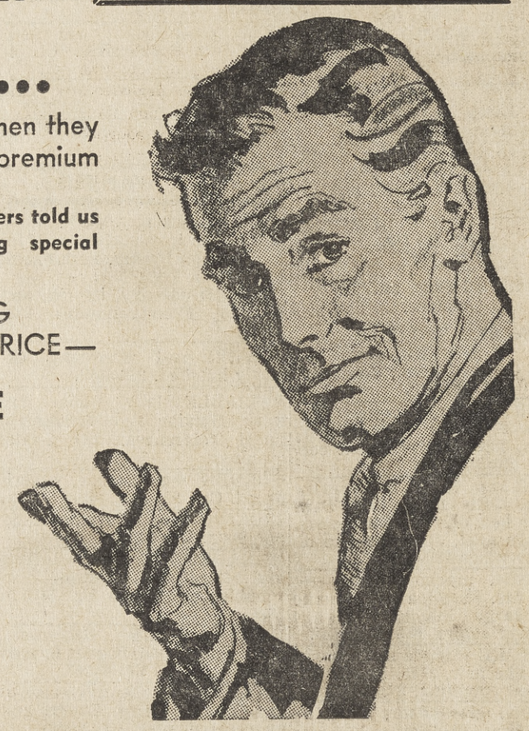

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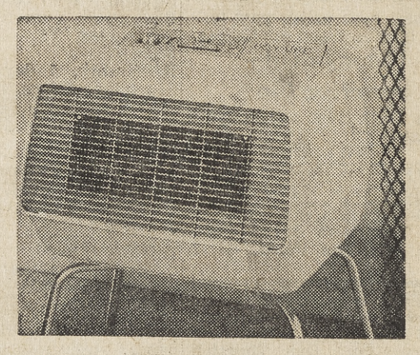

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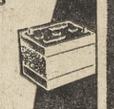

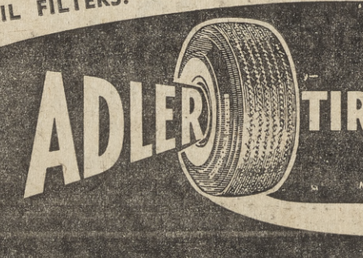

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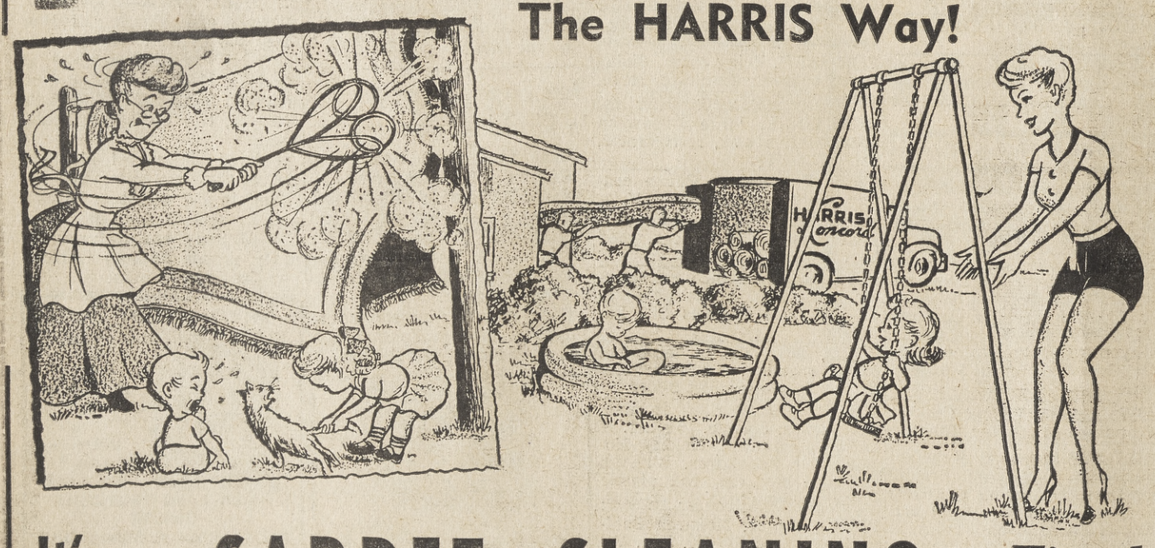

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